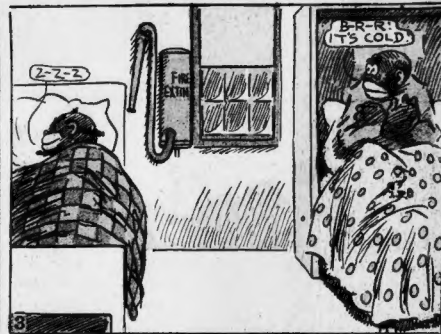
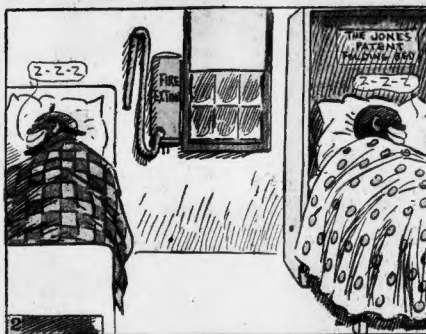




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'Scuse Me, Mr. Johnson!

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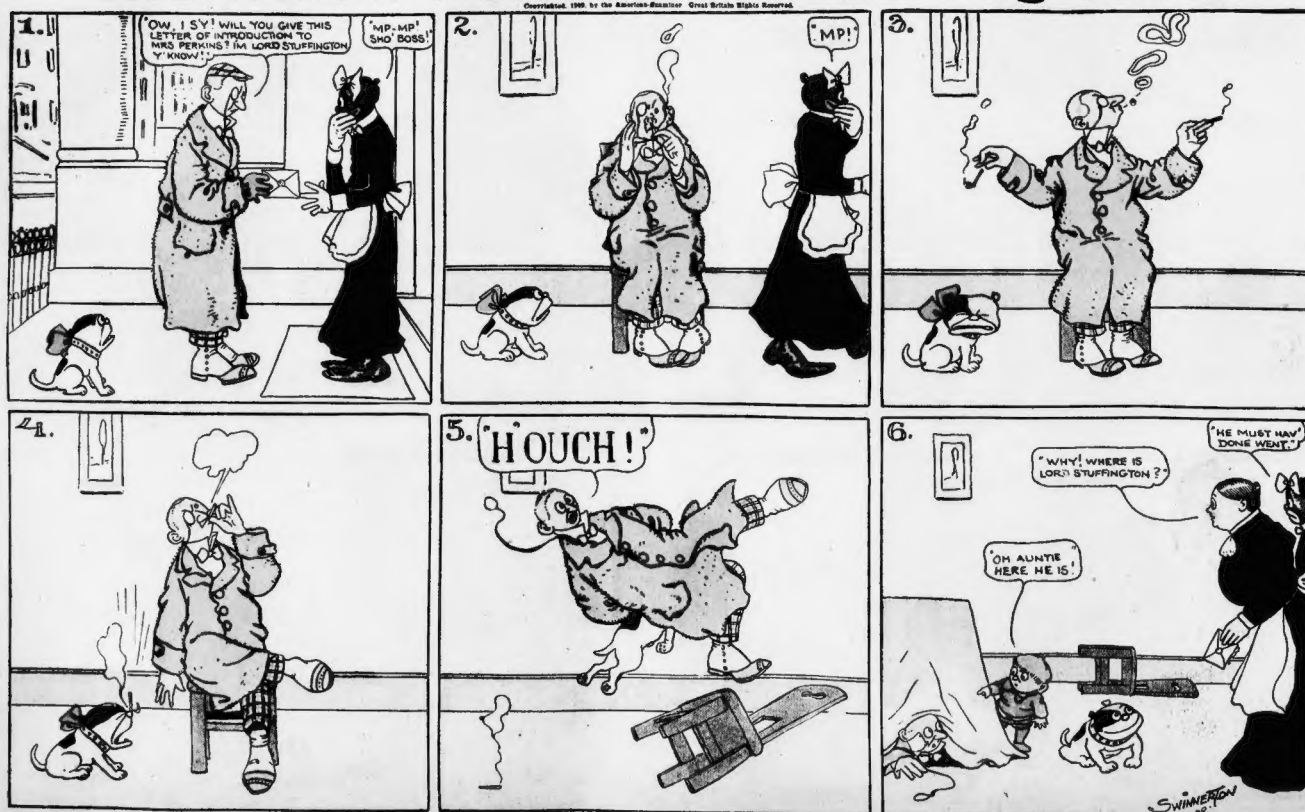


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The Wooing of Suzanne!



The Widow Perkins and Her Dog Violet!



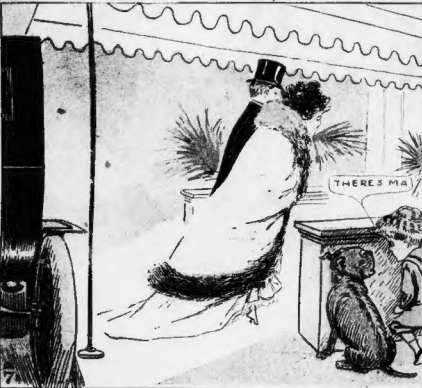
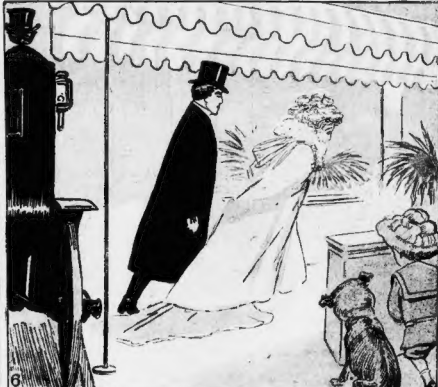
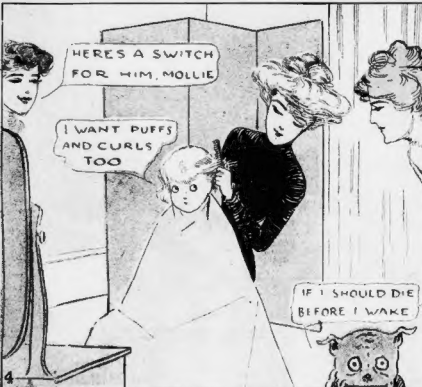
The Katzies on Their Trip Meet Prince Hi Lo!

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MARY-JANE WASN'T IN THIS, T'WAS ONLY

I CAN'T DO
A THING WITH
MY HAIR SINCE I
WASHED IT



THINK RIGHT
AND RELY ON
YOURSELF

RESOLVED

THAT I ONLY DID THAT FOR A JOKE.
I DON'T BELIEVE IN DOING A THING BECAUSE
IT IS THE FASHION, OR THE RULE. I WILL NOT
TAKE MY BELIEFS OR OPINIONS FROM OTHERS.
I AM AS GOOD AS ANY OTHER PERSON WHEN I AM
DOING RIGHT, AND I GET MY STRENGTH FROM
THE SOURCE THAT CREATED ALL STRENGTH.
WHEN I CONFORM TO THE IDEAS OF SOCIETY
I WEAKEN MY FORCE AND CEASE TO BE MYSELF.
LITTLE FISHES GO IN SCHOOLS, THE WHALE GOES
ALONE. I'M GOING TO BE A WHALE. MY LIFE
IS MINE, I'M GOING TO LIVE MY LIFE, NOT
SOME ONE ELSE'S. A ROSE DOESN'T ASK
THE OTHER ROSES WHAT THEY BELIEVE, AN
EAGLE DOESN'T CARE WHAT OTHER EAGLES DO
HE FOLLOWS HIS OWN CONSCIENCE. TIGE
DOESN'T BELONG TO A GANG- HE IS TIGE

P. J. Outcault

THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy and somewhat colder today.
Monday fair. Light southwest winds.
Sun rises—6:22 a. m.; sets, 5:33 p. m.
Moon sets—2:17 a. m.; rises, 9:13 p. m.
High tide—6:00 a. m.; 6:13 p. m.

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ROOSEVELT'S OFFICIAL CAREER

Supremely Satisfied With Great Achievements of His Long Administration.

GREAT NAVY AND CANAL

Washington, Feb. 27.—On the eve of his retirement from office, President Roosevelt took with supreme satisfaction over the accomplishments of his seven years' administration. The President gave no part of himself to any one achievement, but he authorized the United Press tonight to present those which he considered the most important in the following form and language:

"The navy of the United States has more than doubled; it has now done what no other similar fleet of like size has ever done—viz., circumnavigated the globe, and it is also far more efficient battle trim than when it started out a year ago."

"The Panama canal. No feat of quite such far-reaching importance has been to the credit of this country in recent years."

"The peace of Porto Rico was a subject of the greatest importance to the United States in the history of the Republic."

"The settlement of the extraterritorial rights of the United States in the American people from the standpoint of the peace of the world, and the progress."

Schwab Takes Girls to Races; Then Drops \$125,000 at Baccarat

"I Don't Mind a Small Fluctuation, But I've Given Up Gambling," He Says.

Paris, Feb. 27.—Before sailing for New York, Charles M. Schwab gave himself a day's amusement at the races, whether he took a party of American girls. Late last night he appeared at the famous gambling club, 60, Boulevard de Capotopini. Schwab played at roulette, and was for exactly an hour, and lost a thousand francs a minute. When he had paid up the \$125,000, clubmen urged him to continue. Schwab refused, saying, "No, I don't mind a small fluctuation, but I have given up gambling."

Mob of 1,000 Chase Girl in Boy's Suit

Miss Beulah McCall, a pretty girl of eighteen, 289 Duane street, Boston, created great excitement in the streets of Cambridge last evening while masquerading in a boy's suit. She was chased by a mob of 1,000, and was rescued by a police officer. She was taken to the police station, and released after a short detention. She was not injured, and was not taken into custody.

INDICT FISH TRUST MEN.

Leaders Accused of Obtaining \$1,300,000 by Fraud.

Chicago, Feb. 27.—W. Vernon Bush, millionaire president of A. Bush & Company, a corporation alleged to be the fish trust, which regulates the price of fish in the city, has been indicted by the grand jury of the United States district court for the district of Chicago, on charges of obtaining \$1,300,000 by fraud.

CRETIC SAYS UNARMED.

Delegation Choos Minister's Wife and Daughter.

The White Star Line, which grounded twice while making the inner harbor yesterday afternoon, was a dry dock examination before sailing from the harbor of New York. The ship was found to be in good condition, and was allowed to proceed. The delegation chosen for the White Star Line consisted of the minister's wife and daughter.

Pope Suffers From Cold.

Pope Pius XI, who is suffering from a cold, is expected to recover soon. He has been in bed for several days, and is now able to sit up. He is expected to return to his duties soon.

30 CENTS A WEEK FOR COGNAC PATTER.

Chicago Crowd Sends Price Up from 1.06 to 1.18 in Four Weeks.

FLOUR UP \$1 A BARREL

Wheat is scarce. Not since the famous corner, made by Joe Letter and "Old Hutch" (Hutchinson) out in Chicago, have such conditions existed as those now. This is James Patten's corner. That syndicate has lived away from twenty to thirty million bushels of wheat. In the last four weeks wheat has advanced from 106 to 118, 70-day flour up \$1 a barrel.

Feed Prices Are 'Way Up.'

The fact that feed prices are high, including bran and unrefined, so that with the depressing effect of the war on the market, it is not surprising that the price of feed is so high. The price of feed is now \$1.18 a bushel.

Conductor Near Death.

James Attridge, twenty-two years old, conductor of the New York Central, was killed yesterday afternoon by a train. He was struck by a train while crossing the tracks. He was killed instantly.

Popular in Younger Harvard Set.

During Mr. Phillips' residence in London his mother and sisters took a house there and the two beautiful Boston girls, the wealthiest of their set, were prominent at court and figure conspicuously in all the most brilliant affairs of the London season. Mr. Phillips entered the state department from the third year class at Harvard. He was very popular in social affairs, and was a member of the faculty of 1770, the Dickey, the Delta Phi, the Phi Kappa and the Phi Gamma.

Ethel Roosevelt in Cupid's Net

Said to Be Engaged to William Phillips of This City



Miss Ethel Roosevelt, rumored engaged to William Phillips.

Fiance Is a Harvard Man, and at Present Third Assistant Secretary of State. Formal Announcement Is Likely About Easter.

Miss Ethel Roosevelt, younger daughter of President and the present Mrs. Roosevelt, is the member of Cupid's net. Letters received from Washington yesterday stated positively that she is to be married to Hon. William Phillips, at present Third Assistant Secretary of State. Friends of the Roosevelt and Phillips families last night denied that any engagement exists at present, but nevertheless announced of the betrothal is expected about Easter.

Prospective Groom a Boston Man.

Additional information is locally given to the story by reason of the fact that Mr. Phillips is a Boston man with a family pedigree as long as from the State House to Plymouth Rock and back again. He is a son of Mr. John C. Phillips of No. 28 Berkeley street. Mr. Phillips has been connected with Uncle Sam's diplomatic service, which may or may not account for the superlatively diplomatic way in which the engagement is discussed both in Boston and Washington.

Conspicuous in White House Fetes.

At all the White House functions Mr. Phillips has been present noticeably. He is a member of the White House staff, and is a member of the White House staff. He is a member of the White House staff, and is a member of the White House staff.

FRAHER QUITS FORCE.

Patrolman Who Was in Teddy.

Patrolman Lawrence Fraser of the

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Military and Naval Pageant the Most Imposing in the Nation's History.

FREAKS BARRED FROM LINE

Bay State to Have a Great Showing in the March Past the White House.

Washington, Feb. 27.—Rigorous will be the committee in charge of the inauguration of William Howard Taft as twenty-ninth President of the United States. Instructions from the very start were that the Taft inauguration should be the most brilliant and spectacular inauguration in the nation's history. The program as completed, awaiting only the march from the White House to Capitol steps, denotes without question that the event will surpass in pomp and splendor any other which this city has ever witnessed.

Will Shatter Precedent.

In more than one phase of the imposing ceremonies inaugural precedent will be broken. President Taft's administration will shatter precedent in many ways. The inauguration will be the most brilliant and spectacular inauguration in the nation's history. The program as completed, awaiting only the march from the White House to Capitol steps, denotes without question that the event will surpass in pomp and splendor any other which this city has ever witnessed.

ARMED POSSE HUNTS GIRL'S ASSAILANT

Give Chase for Twelve Miles in Vain; Police of Two States on Guard.

Albany, Feb. 27.—Pretty Marion Atwood, a girl of sixteen, who was assaulted by a man in the city of Albany, is being sought by a posse of armed men. The posse is being led by a man named John J. Atwood, who is the father of the girl. The posse is being led by a man named John J. Atwood, who is the father of the girl.

Details of the Parade.

The details of the big military parade have been worked out by Brigadier-General John A. Johnson, chief of General Reilly's staff, assisted by Major Samuel B. Stoughton. The parade will be the most brilliant and spectacular parade in the nation's history. The program as completed, awaiting only the march from the White House to Capitol steps, denotes without question that the event will surpass in pomp and splendor any other which this city has ever witnessed.

Bay State to Show Well.

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts will show itself in the parade. Governor Taft will be in the parade. The parade will be the most brilliant and spectacular parade in the nation's history. The program as completed, awaiting only the march from the White House to Capitol steps, denotes without question that the event will surpass in pomp and splendor any other which this city has ever witnessed.

See Back Page of Magazine Section!

By an unfortunate omission in the color plates on the back page of the Magazine Section to-day no directions are printed for trimming the hat in the Easter Hat Trimming Contest.

Read the following directions, trim the hat, send it in and win your new Easter Hat.

DIRECTIONS—Either cut out the untrimmed hat marked A or make a model similar to it. Then either cut carefully along the lines marked B or trim the hat to be used in trimming the hat or make trimmings just like those pictured on the hat marked C. Trim the hat to suit your taste, using paste to hold the trimmings in place. The materials printed on the back page of the Magazine are enough to trim the hat in several different styles. The following prices will be awarded for the best Easter hat.

See Back Page of Magazine Section!

MISS HALL, JULIA WARD
HOWE'S GRANDDAUGHTER
BETROTHED TO PASTOR



Hold Up Action of Appropriations Committee on Department Budget.



LABORERS' REINSTATEMENT

Declaring that Mayor Hibbard was using a threat to refuse to reinstate laborers in the Street Department, we were scheduled to go back to work tomorrow, as a club to induce the



front going back to work.

Councilman Goodwin interposed as a suggestion, stating that he saw no reason for such hasty action, particularly as a public hearing had been advertised for Tuesday evening to consider what appropriation would be given to the street department. He said that Mayor Hibbard was apparently afraid of criticism of his administration on the matter of keeping the streets in clean condition.

Abruptly Left the Room.

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chairman Charles of the Board of Street Commissioners for be granted to his department since unless it was later would be able to stand up when he desires \$25,000 while Mr. Mayor has cut the figures \$25,000.

Interintendent Smythe of the printed department said that in view of the expense thereof upon him is the result of the Commission's report he would like to have an additional appropriation of \$25,000.

The silver bullets and silver plate which Inspectors Kizer and Norton found in the possession of Joseph Soprano, as he was trying to sell them yesterday for fifty cents, were identified last night as the property of the Church of St. Leonard on Prince Street, North Weymouth. The church was made up by the Rev. Anthony J. Joseph and the Rev. Salvatore Trebbiano. The bullets and

When Sporezio was searched at police headquarters some worn flocks hidden in his pockets were found. The police also recovered more of St. Leonard's church property. The priest said the flocks, rings and the gold and rare patterned vestments had been stolen from the sanctuary of the church.

The prisoner has a police record. He was out on parole for a short time after serving time for breaking and entering.

CANCERS

That true cancers have been permanently cured by medicines acting through the blood is an assured fact, that cannot be intelligently denied.

The famous cure of Mrs. Hazen, as reported below, is one of the assured facts that cannot be denied. The cancer was fully developed scirrhus cancer, the cure was complete, her

constantly before, during and after her treatment:

D. W. Hazen, Danversport, Mass., Hubbard's Blood Purifier.

Wm. J. F. Hays, New Bedford, Mass., Hubbard's Blood Purifier.

Mrs. Frances Foster, Hattie, N. Y., Sagar's Blood Purifier.

Mrs. Lucile Hanson, Hattie, N. Y., H. Macne's Blood Purifier.

Mrs. C. Chamberlain, Lynn, Mass., Chamberlain's Blood Purifier.

Mrs. Julia A. Aborn, Manchester, N. H., Chamberlain's Blood Purifier.

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... Mrs. MARTHA A. HAZEN.
March 2, 1900. After the cure, she wrote me
the following letter, which I enclose, ever with cancer.
- Mrs. MARTHA A. HAZEN.
Fifteen years after this famous cure
Mrs. Hazen died of pneumonia, but
entirely free from cancer, which never
reappeared after I dismissed the case.

This is the only authorized case
 record where true outgrowth cases have cured
 without surgery or drugs by simple
 exercises of the blood.
 MRS. MARTHA A. HAZEN,
 December, 1935. University, Mass.

SWORN STATEMENT.
 We, the undersigned, can testify to

DR. WOODBURY D. JAMES,
 62 Warren St., Roxbury, Mass.

know Mrs. D. W. Hazen, and saw her

LOS ANGELES SETS BABIES IN PRIZE CONTEST A PRECEDENT IN VOTE ON RECALL OF MAYOR.

First Time Right Has Been Invoked Against a City Executive in America.

Los Angeles, Feb. 27.—Los Angeles is to give a practical illustration of the recall March 28, when an election will be held to determine whether Mayor A. C. Harper shall surrender the office in which he has served for a term of three years, and which will expire January 1, 1910.

Before the recall has been invoked in Los Angeles under the provisions of the city charter, when a member of the City Council was compelled to surrender his office six years ago. This is the first time the recall ever has been invoked in an American city against the chief executive.

The campaign has just opened, and the greatest interest is felt in the result among all classes of citizens.

The recall movement against Mayor Harper culminated about two months ago, when he appointed Chief of Police Dr. Kern a member of the Board of Public Works.

The Board of Public Works under the Los Angeles charter has charge of all public works, including the great Owens River Aqueduct, now in course of construction, and which will cost \$25,000,000.

Kern formerly was a member of the City Council, and as such, member of the Board of Public Works.

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Mr. Kern was the choice of Mayor Harper for the first vacancy on the Board of Public Works, which was filled by the late Mayor's appointment.

When the second vacancy occurred two months ago it became known that Mayor Harper intended to appoint Kern.

A vigorous protest was raised on the ground that Kern was not a proper man for such a responsible position, and the Mayor was notified that if he persisted in his determination the recall would be invoked against him.

Mayor Harper persisted in his determination to appoint Kern, and sent his name to the City Council, which unanimously confirmed the appointment, one member being absent at home by illness.

Thoroughly the Municipal League, a civic organization numbering 200 leading business and professional men, and unable to see the future in starting the recalling of the chief.

Under the Los Angeles plan it is necessary to secure a petition by fifteen per cent of the vote at the last municipal election. The Municipal League received the funds and started the collection.

By the end of the collection the petition, in the form of a sufficient number of signatures, was ready to be presented to the City Council.

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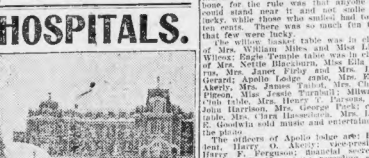
Helen Gertrude Carappa, who won first prize as prettiest baby.



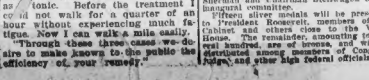
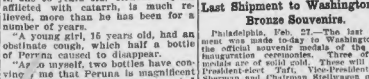
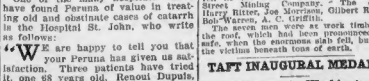
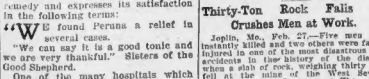
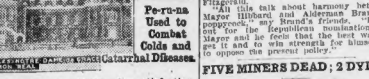
Richard Edward Hopkins, second prettiest baby.



Henry G. Harrison, fattest baby; weight twenty-seven pounds.



L. J. Bruck, Tull Hughes Investigator, about Wall Street.



MACHINE LEAKERS SCORED BY WHITE

"Republican Party Needs Scrubbing," Declares Representative at Banquet.

Declaring that the Republican party in Massachusetts "has dirt in its corners" and is in need of a good scrubbing to save it from losing its present power, Representative Norman H. White at breakfast yesterday threw a bucket of cold water over the heads of the C. O. P. State and city machines at Young's Hotel. Fifty Republican leaders were present at the breakfast, which was held at the Hotel.

Mr. White's remarks were made in a speech which he delivered before the breakfast. He declared that the Republican party in Massachusetts was in a state of decay and needed a thorough scrubbing. He said that the party was full of dirt and needed to be cleaned up.

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KING HONORS PROF. GEDDES Italian Knifed for Teacher at Boston University.

Signor Giacomo Emilio Pizzetti, the Italian consul in Boston, 601, on the March 1st of the honor of the Consul of Italy to Professor James Geddes, Jr., of the Faculty of the University of Boston, for his services as a teacher, writer and social worker in the Italian community in Boston.

Run Flyer by Wireless.

The Lake Shore Experiments with New System of Operation.

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FILE POUEN DEPOSITIONS Russia Completes Its Case; Now Awaits Decision.

New York, Feb. 27.—Depositions were taken today by the Russian government in the case of the Russian revolution. The case is now closed and the Russian government is awaiting a decision.

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CONTINUE WATCH SALE Jason Weller Company Extends Time to Please Patrons.

In order to please prospective patrons, because of the great demand that has been made on the sale, the Jason Weller Company has decided to extend the sale for one week more.

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CANADIAN HOSPITALS.

Some interesting letters concerning Peruna.

ST. CHARLES Hospital, Quebec, Que. One of our sisters, who commenced to take Peruna, has improved and will continue to take it. Some others are trying it also. St. Ste. Marie, Superior.

CONVENT of St. Laurent, near Montreal, Mother House Sisters of the Holy Cross.

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BRAND NAMES IN MAYORALTY CONTEST

Alfred Frederick J. Brand, chairman of the Board of Aldermen, is the latest aspirant for the Republican majority nomination.

The Aldermen is said to feel that it is demonstrated by his policy in the preceding office's chair of the Board of Aldermen that he is a good tonic and is very thankful.

One of the many hospitals which have found Peruna of value in treating old and obstinate cases of catarrh is the Hospital St. John, who writes as follows:

"We are happy to tell you that our patients have given us satisfaction. Three patients have been cured of catarrh. One of them, a young man, had a very bad case of catarrh, which had been treated for several years. He is now well and healthy."

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The Stomach of the Child

Is the Organ All Parents Should Protect and Keep Normal.

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TOILET ARTICLES AND DRUG STORE GOODS

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The Vermont



MALONE DEFIES RING BROOKS URGES FREE

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... and two of his children are still at home and have escaped the epidemic.

CUT GEMS FROM THROAT.

Woman Awakens and Finds Bag She Wore Gone.

Evansville, Ind., Feb. 27. — A thief en-

... night donned a woman's black skirt, a fancy waist and a flaming red Tam of Shantur cap.

This thief, however, started out in liberty street. He met little eleven-year-old Allen Cundiff, who became terrified. She ran home and told her father, Thomas Cundiff. The police looked up the neighborhood and found the thief, a desperado on a spree of drink.

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Sold Everywhere. In boxes 10c. and 25c.

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LENSES
Toric Lenses
 curved like tori
 vision and clear
Others' Prices

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FOR \$2.00**

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densation, the Painful and Painful
use you free. This offer is extended to any man
woman. I will do just exactly as I say I will do.
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PILLS**

Into the Mobile Boston American An Other Sports Section

EXETER'S JOHN L. SULLIVAN PLANS TO USE AFTERWARD FIGHT. FIGHTERS. BOXERS.

Beats Out the Favorite Worcester Academy for the B. A. Cup. ONE RECORD IS BROKEN. Chandler, Browne High, Creates New Figures in the High Jump.

TABLE OF POINTS. Worcester Academy, 24 1/2; Exeter, 24 1/2.

By DYKE CLARK. EXETER ACADEMY won the inter-scholastic indoor track championship meet from a score of schools, scoring 24 1/2 points against 24 1/2 of Worcester Academy.

Not till the last event was completed was the result known. Worcester pressed Exeter up to the last, while the other schools which figured in the point-getting were in the luck, leaving it to the two leaders to have it out.

Only one record was broken as a result of the assault on them by the fast young athletes and that came in the high jump, when A. D. Chandler, of Browne High, cleared the bar at 6 ft 10 1/2 inches, beating the former mark by a quarter of an inch. It was a small margin, but it helped him stand in the standing as a record holder.

The next best performance came in the 100-yard race, competition, when Exeter made the best time of all and came within a twelfth of the record, beating Worcester and setting that consolation.

Exeter's fine string of mile and distance runners was not able to furnish her for to capture the meet. In the 800, 400 and 100-yard races the school made a total of seventeen points and got back. Getting second place for team score.

Bradley is a Star. Bradley, the husky giant from Worcester Academy, was the big high jumper, as he was the shot put and discus thrower. In the high jump, he showed a clear lead, setting the discus in the air and clearing the bar with ease.

When Worcester Academy got its first victory in the 100-yard dash, the forty-yard dash it looked like a cinch for Exeter, but it was not. In the 100-yard dash, Exeter's runner was not a beautiful star and had the same time as the Worcester runner.

After making a couple of errors in the 100-yard dash, Exeter's runner was not a beautiful star and had the same time as the Worcester runner.

Three Winners in the Schoolboys Indoor Championship Games



By JOHN L. SULLIVAN. WHAT are we coming to? The boxing game is surely going to the dogs, judging by the latest wrinkle that has just come to my notice. A big headline attracted my attention. "Young Corbett saved from knocking by the use of oxygen." Well, isn't that the limit? The idea of knocking the tide of battle by the use of artificial air. If things keep on we will have to get out a new set of rules insuring clauses that fighters will have to stick to what nature gave them in the way of impulses.

By JAMES J. CORBETT. T he slugging and the scientific fighters are two distinct characters in the prize ring. They come and they go, and each enjoys a period of prosperity. For the last eight or ten years the slugging, as a rule, has been in the public eye. He has held the commanding position in the lightweight, welterweight, middleweight and a heavyweight divisions. But his time is passing, and the scientific fighters are to enjoy another season of prosperity, if the handwriting on the wall does not lie.

DOVES WILL WING FLIGHT TO THE SOUTH THIS WEEK

Start Will Be Made Friday Night, and Squads of Players Will Be Picked Up at Various Points Along the Way to Georgia.

By BILL ROSS. THE DOVES are stretching their punions for a flight to Dixie. Next Friday, at midnight, the squad of the Boston National team for Augusta, Ga., begins, but the team is going to journey there in relay, and there will be no general rendezvous except in the town selected for the training ground.

The Boston detachment will comprise President George B. Doherty, Jimmie Hall, the Somerville catcher, the newspaper men who are going with the team as special correspondents, and Trainer James H. Neary. He has just been "signed" by President Doherty. He is a Charlestown boy and has had a lot of experience with sprinters and runners. That is why he was picked as manager.

Manager Doherty has some ideas of his own as regards training a string of ball players and he is the first to have ever had a chance to put them to a test. That he will make a good manager is a question. He has been in the game for some time and he has been in the game for some time and he has been in the game for some time.

On Saturday next Manager Doherty will start from Charlestown with another squad of ball men. In his party will be players from Boston, Worcester, and other nearby towns. He will be in the game for some time and he will be in the game for some time.

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CORBETT SAYS DAY OF THE SLAGGER IS PASSING.

Declares John L. Was Always the Ideal Boss in This Line of the Sport.

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Crowley Too Fast for Bob Fowler. Local Marathon Runner Beaten in 15-Mile Race on Indoor Track.

Science Needs the Punch. After that exhibition with John L. Sullivan, the pugilist was in the public eye. He was in the public eye and he was in the public eye.

Crowley a Sensation. For his first appearance in the city he was a sensation. He was a sensation and he was a sensation.

No Money Unless Sandy Makes Good. No money unless Sandy makes good. No money unless Sandy makes good.

Strang Will Join. Strang will join. Strang will join.

BUICK COMPANY. Buick company. Buick company.

RED SOX SQUAD ARRIVE AT TRAINING CAMP.

Craney Chem and Butcher Hand to Greet Manager Lake's Delegation. PRESIDENT TAYLOR DUE.

By BERT MITCHELL. OF SPRINGFIELD, Ark., Feb. 27. The Red Sox party of the first part arrived at Hot Springs this afternoon. Those who had the trip from New York through Cincinnati, Memphis and St. Louis, expected to find a big delegation of Red Sox players from California waiting for them at the Majestic Hotel, where they registered.

Trainer Green and Three of the Players Almost Left at Memphis. Careful inquiry developed the fact that the California train would not arrive until close to midnight, if at all.

At Little Rock where there was a wait of several days, the Red Sox party was not able to get away until the morning. They were in the morning and they were in the morning.

Among them was Jimmy Collins, the Red Sox pitcher. He was in the morning and he was in the morning.

Jimmy Collins Talks. Jimmy Collins talks. Jimmy Collins talks.

Continued on Page 2, Column 6. BIG JEFF STARTS ON EASTERN TOUR.

Los Angeles, Feb. 27.—James J. Jeffries, the former heavyweight champion, is expected to start on his eastern tour.

WATERVILLE, Me., Feb. 27.—Several boys from Waterville, Me., are expected to start on their eastern tour.

FAST PACER for Hartford. Fast pacer for Hartford. Fast pacer for Hartford.

EXETER TEAM WINS
SCHOOLBOYS' INDOOR
CHAMP GAMES

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

RED SOX PLAYERS
ARRIVE AT THEIR
TRAINING CAMP

HARVEST TIME IN BASEBALL IS ALMOST HERE--By TAD



M'KINNON FACES TOUGH
FIGHTER IN JIM GARDNER

Roxbury Slugger Must Do His Best in Bout With
Lowell Welterweight.

Lowell Welterweight. The fight between McKinnon and Gardner is expected to be a close one. McKinnon is a powerful slugger, while Gardner is a more technical fighter. The bout is scheduled for the 15th of March at the Boston Athletic Association grounds. McKinnon's manager, John J. Moran, has expressed confidence in his fighter's ability to win. Gardner's manager, Tom Lister, has also expressed confidence in his fighter's ability to win. The fight is expected to be a very close one, and it will be one of the highlights of the boxing season.

'LEN' ROWLEY MAY
LAND ON SECOND

He is Showing Up Well in First
Practice of Harvard Base-
ball Squad.

Coach Pepper put the Harvard baseball team through a rigorous practice session on Saturday. The team showed great improvement in their batting and fielding. 'Len' Rowley, a promising young player, was particularly impressive in his first practice. He hit a home run and several other hits. Coach Pepper was very pleased with the team's performance and expects them to do well in their upcoming games.

DRISCOLL MADE
\$18,000 HERE

Says the United States is Great
Country and Will Fight
Attell Again.

Driscoll, a professional boxer, has made a significant amount of money in his recent fights. He has expressed his love for the United States and has vowed to fight Attell again. Driscoll's manager, John J. Moran, has also expressed confidence in his fighter's ability to win. Driscoll's next fight is scheduled for the 1st of March at the Boston Athletic Association grounds.

YALE FENCERS LOSE
TO ARMY TEAM

West Point Wins Annual
Tourney by a Score of
6 to 3.

The Yale fencers lost to the Army team in the annual tournament. The Army team won by a score of 6 to 3. The Yale team was defeated in the final bout. The Army team was led by their captain, who was a very skilled fencer. The Yale team was also very skilled, but they were not able to win the tournament. The tournament was a very close one, and it was a disappointment for the Yale team.

LEAVITT SELLS SHARE
OF COCHATO TO JOHNSON

Famous Trotting Stallion Is Now Entire Property of
Big New England Horse Breeder.

Leavitt has sold a share of the famous trotting stallion Cochato to Johnson. Cochato is a very famous stallion, and he has won many races. Johnson is a big horse breeder, and he is very interested in Cochato. Johnson has expressed his love for Cochato and has vowed to keep him for the rest of his life. Cochato's next race is scheduled for the 1st of March at the Boston Athletic Association grounds.

BASEBALL GAMES WANTED.

There is a great demand for baseball games. Many people want to watch the games, and they are willing to pay a lot of money to do so. The baseball season is expected to be a very successful one, and it will be one of the highlights of the year. The baseball season is expected to be a very successful one, and it will be one of the highlights of the year.

LEAN, CRACK BILLIARD
PLAYER, AT IMPERIAL

The lean, crack billiard player is at the Imperial. He is a very skilled player, and he has won many games. He is expected to win the championship. The Imperial is a very famous billiard hall, and it is a very popular place to play billiards. The lean, crack billiard player is a very famous player, and he is expected to win the championship.

WESLEYAN BADLY.

Wesleyan was badly defeated in their recent game. They lost by a score of 6 to 3. The Wesleyan team was defeated in the final bout. The Wesleyan team was led by their captain, who was a very skilled player. The Wesleyan team was also very skilled, but they were not able to win the game. The game was a very close one, and it was a disappointment for the Wesleyan team.

SHRUBB IS HOT
AFTER LONGBOAT

Shrubb is very hot after his recent victory on the Longboat. He won by a score of 6 to 3. Shrubb's manager, John J. Moran, has expressed confidence in his fighter's ability to win. Shrubb's next fight is scheduled for the 1st of March at the Boston Athletic Association grounds.

READVILLE TRAINER
GETS FAST FILLY

The Readville trainer has gotten a fast filly. She is a very fast filly, and she has won many races. She is expected to win the championship. The Readville trainer is a very famous trainer, and he is very interested in the filly. The filly's next race is scheduled for the 1st of March at the Boston Athletic Association grounds.

HEALTH-DILATING SYRINGE

The health-dilating syringe is a very useful device. It is used to dilate the health. It is a very useful device, and it is expected to be a very successful one. The health-dilating syringe is a very famous device, and it is expected to be a very successful one.

DO YOU WANT A GOOD
HORSE?

You will find the best offers, both of private owners and dealers, in the Horse and Carriage column today. Read them carefully. The Home Paper of Boston. Everybody Reads American Want Ads.

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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1909

RUMORS & WAR
DISTURB THE
POWERS OF
OLD WORLD.

Servia and Montenegro b
Snarling Attitude Keep Ex-
citement at Fever Heat.
ALL EYES ARE ON ENGLAND

Russia's Policy Also Adds to the General Unrest, Despite Tales of Peace.

By William T. Stead.
(Special Correspondent of the Boston Herald.)

London, Feb. 27.—The old world in the midst of most disturbing rumors of war. The situation changes day by day but the fundamental features remain unaltered. Serbia and Montenegro, sulky and snarling, are constant sources of irritation to Austria.

"Who are you bullying," cries Serbia, "I haven't done anything."

It is an odd situation. Serbia is not making any military preparations for attack, but is making preparations to repel an attack.

Nobody would mind much what has happened to Serbia if Russia could be depended upon not to interfere, but that nobody can guarantee it officially. Russia may be overborne by popular enthusiasm.

Like the old nursery tale, the sequence

follows that if Austria attacks Serbia, Russia will attack Austria, Germany will attack Russia and France will attack Germany. In this case what will England do? That is the question of questions.

If England sends ships will throw in her lot with her allies Austria will not attack Servia, Russia will not attack Austria, and there will be no war. Hence the strength of the British fleet is the ultimate guarantee to European peace.

No importance is attached here to the war minister's grandiose project of an imperial British army with Canadian Australian divisions. It is regarded as theatrical produced to meet the domestic political exigencies. Any attempt to materialize this scheme will meet the strongest opposition from English people, who dislike inoculating the new world with war viruses of the old world.

The second talk about the independence

The current talk about the impending resignation of the radical ministers is a bluff. A settlement of the navy programme is certain. The admiralty will build as many ships as it thinks necessary.

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Bernard Shaw in reply to the remark

strance against his recent criticism of Americans wrote me yesterday:

"That is America all over. You tell these just what you tell any other nation—that they have the common qualities of mankind—and they are surprised and hurt at your prejudice and injustice"

RUSSIAN STAND MAY BRING ON SERVIAN WAR

London, Feb. 27.—In diplomatic circles here there is a tendency to regard Russia as a dispendium to recede from the "peace concert of the powers" in dealing with the Near East situation as the most alarming.

development since the straining of relations between Austria and Serbia first took place.

poor provincial school boards are estab-
lished and their resources are very meagre
even in the cities and towns.

national movement works out cases where
some new development of the woman ques-
tion simultaneously arises.

...which he has to produce in his
...tion

school as incapable of receiving educa-
the
loc.

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the fact that the Austrian Government, Russia will attack Austria, Germany will not attack Russia, and so on. The result is that many in this case what will England do? This is the question of questions.

It is not only the fact that it is in the interest with her allies Austria will not attack Russia, and there will be no war. Hence the strength of the British fleet is the ultimate guarantee of peace.

No importance is attached here to the war minister's grandiose project of an all-European conference to settle the Balkan and Eastern divisions. It is regarded as theatrical and as a means of diverting public attention. Any attempt to materialize this scheme will meet the strongest opposition of the British people, who are tired of the old world with war wires of the old.

The current talk about the impending resignation of the radical minister is also exaggerated. The only thing that is certain, the adversary will build a many ships as it thinks necessary.

Bernard Shaw in 1913 to the common sense of the British people. He said: "Austria was not yesterday."

This is America's error. To tell the truth, it is not only a matter of nations, they have the common qualities of man, and the common sense and justice, your prejudice and injustice."

RUSSIAN STAND MAY BRING ON SEEVIAN WAR

London, Feb. 27.—In diplomatic circles here there is a tendency to regard the Russian ultimatum to Austria as the "surrender of the powers." In dealing with the Balkan question, the Russian Government is developing along the strain of relations

GIANT ENGINES TO CROSS CONTINENT

Providence, Feb. 27.—H. F. Mason, an employe of the American Locomotive Company of this city, left here to-day for a trip across the continent to Seattle, a journey of 3,000 miles, with two of the big

Mr. Mason will have the entire charge of the big moguls all the time they are en route to the Copper River & Northwestern Railroad of Alaska.

consider that it will ever manufacture the American Locomotive Company, which has headed the Rhode Island Locomotive Works some years ago, continued to build railroad engines, but has now decided to give up making locomotives at the local plant and carry their operations into other fields.

The unique feature of the "express" of the two engines is the fact that Muegges in charge and lives in town of...

of the engine, cooling and eating is made there all the time. It is almost like sleeping on a nicely improved cot where the engineer usually sits. The cab has been geared up and the inside turned into what looks like the inside of an Adirondack cabin.

pounds with their tenders, and to pass this load over the many bridges of the East they will be placed separately in the freight trains. The engines are fully equipped, but will not go overland under their own steam. The side rods are connected, but the pistons and the main driving rods are disconnected. Engines

this sort are usually sent out in pairs, assembled later at their destination. In the present case the order came from the consignees to ship them together. Both engines have been tried out under their own steam at the yards of the works here, but the actual working out of all the gear will have to be done on board.

ing public for the munificent patronage
part sale. The eager response was so
flagged for two weeks, and the sale
the greatest ever held in Boston—a result
ite.

THE GREAT CASH SALE
IF you do not pay Cash
HOUGHTON & BATHURST CO.
Double Stamp Forenoon & NEW ENGLAND'S GREAT CASH HOUSE Double Stamp Forenoon

Our patrons and the public generally
value at the great Cash Store, not o
at all times. The aim and purpose
goods at low prices, and the popularity
not miss our aim.

Fifty Bargain Examples

Tomorrow's list of buying opportunities is uncommonly attractive. We give you fifty examples of what you may expect here on the first day of March. Look for tickets throughout the store reading "Goods Not Advertised" and be sure to profit by the exceptionally low prices

y that they will always find good
only during our special sales, but
e of this house is to sell good
ty of our store shows that we do

Example No. 44

Assorted China

Fourth Floor

A special purchase of imported China, comprising Chocolate Pots, Cracker Jars, Cake Plates, Sugars and Creams, Milk Pitchers, etc. All richly decorated and tinted. Many articles in this lot were formerly sold at 50c each. **Choice at..... 19c**

Example No. 46

Jardinières
Fourth Floor

One lot of finely embossed Jardinières with Pedestals, 26 inches high, in choice blended colorings. Jardinières has 11-inch opening and will hold a 9-inch flower pot. Regular value of this outfit is \$4.00, special for this sale **1.98**

Example No. 40

Chocolate Sets

Fourth Floor

About 160 fine imported China Chocolate Sets, 14 pieces, comprising large chocolate or cocoa pot and six tall chocolate cups and saucers, all decorated to match. The regular price of this set is \$1.49, marked **98c** at

Example No. 47

Dinner Sets

Fourth Floor

24 Dinner Sets of fine Austrian China, 100 pieces in each set. These sets are decorated in dainty pink transfer patterns and are sold regularly at \$14.98 each. We offer this one lot only, at \$9.98 per set

9.98

Example No. 48

Chocolate Creams
—First and Second Floors—

Fine quality **Chocolate Creams** in a variety of choice flavorings, plain and nut varieties. These chocolates are made in our own factory, are warranted to be fresh and absolutely pure, they are equal to any sold in Boston

for 35c lb **17c**

Example No. 40

Groceries
Second Floor

Combination—One 50c bottle of Olives, One 50c box of Sardines, One 10c package of Crackers (any kind). Bought separately the lot would cost \$1.10. We offer all during this sale for only..... **90c**

Example No. 60

Groceries

Second Floor

Choice Sweet Corn, packed to retail at 12½¢, full cans, tender and Maine style. One of the best bargains offered this year in canned goods. We offer about 300 cases at the exceptionally low price of **8c** per can.

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Coupon for Battleship

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1909.

BUSINESS LEADERS AND THE CAPITAL EXPERTS TAKE UP CHARTER.

Joint Committee of Commercial
Bodies Considers Finance
Board Recommendations.
EXPECT FAVORABLE ACTION

Statements by Presidents Roth-
well and Storrow on
Needs of Boston.

Excellent students of municipal
affairs met at 5 o'clock yesterday
afternoon with the joint committee
of the Commercial Association and the
Chamber of Commerce appointed to study
the recommendations of the Finance
Commission to the Legislature regard-
ing a new city charter.

The session was in the rooms of
the former organization in Summer street.
As a result of the deliberations
of the body, representing the combined
commercial interests of the city, the
committee will report in favor of sup-
porting the Finance Commission's
charter draft before the legislative
committee at the hearings.

President Bernard J. Rothwell, of
the Chamber of Commerce, said that
the committee will back the ideas of
the members of the committee. Mr.
Rothwell was present yesterday at the
meeting and spoke in favor of the
provisions of the proposed charter. James J.
Storrow, head of the Merchants' Asso-
ciation, was also there. Both are members
of the joint committee, the other members
being Francis B. May, Mayor; Steven
H. Boardman, President of the Board of
Trade; John F. Byrne, Editor of the
Boston Herald; and John F. Byrne, Editor
of the Boston Herald.

To Report to Legislature.
The committee's suggestions for a new
form of city government have been con-
sidered by the Finance Commission and
by the heads of the Chamber of Commerce
and the Merchants' Association. The
committee has been convened be-
fore the first meeting being on Feb. 25.
At these sessions there have been debates
on the advantages and disadvantages of
the document drafted, but the majority
view, as at previous meetings, was in
favor of it.

The report of the committee will be
made back to the two organizations for
acceptance or rejection. As to the purpose
for which the committee was named, Mr.
Storrow said:

"Each one of the recommendations of
the Finance Commission is being carefully
gone over. The committee will take note
of all that is approved and will report
to the members, and three ideas will be
submitted to the two organizations, to the
committee's report."
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THE LAND OF OFFICE.

Burton Holmes to Tell of Java's
Beauties in Tremont Temple.

Java, the land of coffee, will be dis-
cussed and illustrated by Burton Holmes
at Tremont Temple on Fri-
day afternoon and Saturday morning.
Mr. Holmes calls the island "the land of
the future." This is because of the
fact that Java is the only island in the
East which is a true democracy. It is
the only island in the East which is a
true democracy. It is the only island in
the East which is a true democracy.

ACTRESS IN ASYLUM.

Olivia Logan, Well Known in New
York, in London Forthcoming.

London, Feb. 27.—Olivia Logan, the
formerly well-known actress and actress,
who was released from prison in New York
two or three years ago by Lady Darnley,
is now a resident of a private lunatic asy-
lum in London. She is now a resident of
a private lunatic asylum in London.

Three Held for Break.

Woonsocket, R. I., Feb. 27.—The
Woonsocket police believe that Frank W.
Smith, John Davis and Henry Brown, three
of the four inmates who were held in the
county jail for the last three days, are
the same three who were held in the
county jail for the last three days.

Duchess of Albany Taken for Housekeeper by a London Youth.

Bachelor Club Member Rebutted by
Being Introduced to Her as "Our
Assistant Chef."

London, Feb. 27.—The Duchess of
Albany, the only daughter of the late
British queen, always wears the diamond
bracelet, and on her very rare visits to
London from her country home at Clare
mont decides to drive in a royal carriage
drawn by six horses, and as a "royal
carriage" it is the only one of its kind.
The Duchess has been taken for a house-
keeper by a London youth, who has been
introduced to her as "our assistant chef."
The youth, who is a member of the
bachelor club, has been introduced to her
as "our assistant chef."

MISS ELKINS' OLD ROMANCE REVIVED

Senator's Daughter Is at Nor-
folk, Va., and Lieut. Town-
send Is There, Too.

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 27.—While there
are romantic love affairs in evidence at
most everywhere one looks around the
Chamberlain, there is no more of a
drama back from the cradle and as many
if not more of the fate, the principal
characters in the drama are Miss Elkins
and Lieut. Townsend.

Miss Elkins, who with her mother, Mr.
Stephen H. Elkins, wife of the millionaire
Senator, has been in Norfolk, Va., for
three weeks. The young woman, who is
the daughter of the Senator, has been
in Norfolk, Va., for three weeks.

ORATORY FOR ORANGE.

Lively Times Promised in Annual
Town Meeting.

Orange, Feb. 27.—The annual oratorical
contest which the townpeople look forward
to will be heard at the town meeting to-
morrow.

LIQUOR FIGHT IN ATHOL.

No-Licenses Forces Waging Ter-
mined Campaign.

Athol, Feb. 27.—Licenses are at fever
heat over the outcome of the license ques-
tion at the town meeting Monday.
The townpeople are at fever heat over
the outcome of the license question.

WOULD EXCLUDE JAPS.

Vote of the Colorado Senate on
Question, 28 to 7.

Sacramento, Feb. 27.—The Senate by
a vote of 28 to 7 has adopted a resolution
to exclude Japanese from the State.
The resolution was adopted by a vote of
28 to 7.

100th ANNIVERSARY OF HISTORIC PARK STREET CHURCH CELEBRATED.

Founding of Famous Old 'Brim-
stone Corner' Commemorated
by Thousands.

NOTED MEN PARTICIPATE
Clergymen from All Over New
England Aid in Honoring the
Memory of First Members.

Park Street Church celebrated its
centennial yesterday, that day being
the one-hundredth anniversary of the
day when the society was founded. The
church has a very remarkable history as
a church and is not only one of the
oldest in the country but it has been
so conspicuous a leader in religious
movements in the past that it has a
name extending from ocean to ocean.
It was once the scene of the famous
theological disputations between
the Unitarians and the Calvinists.

The church stands at Tremont and Park
streets and is bounded on one side by a
surrounding ground where revolutionary heroes
and colonial soldiers were laid at rest
and by Boston Common on the other.
It is on the slope of Beacon Hill and
is the heart of the old Boston. Its
history is the history of the city.

The celebration began Friday
evening last when Rev. Dr. John L.
Whitman, now pastor of the church, and
A. C. Gould, the pastor, spoke at the
celebration of the proper meeting to religious
progress for the last 100 years.

Last evening the celebration was con-
cluded by a union of Park Street Church
and the subject discussed was "The
value of the club in the development of
the individual."

Dr. Parkhurst to Speak.
The events for tomorrow at the Park
Street Church will be very interesting.

One of the principal purposes of con-
sideration will be the subject borne on
these stations. John Zephaniah had owned
a shorter home in a strictly modern style
and was destroyed. Without the
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Home of Anti-Slavery.

When the anti-slavery cause was
it was regarded by many historians as the
most significant of church architecture in
the world. The church was built in 1812
and was the first of its kind in the
world.

In this church William Lloyd Garrison
was born. He was the first of his kind
in the world. He was the first of his
kind in the world.

\$15,000 NOT ENOUGH.

Hilton's Widow Asks Court for a
More Generous Allowance.
New York, Feb. 27.—The widow of
John F. Hilton, who died in 1887, has
asked the court for a more generous
allowance.

WIRELESS TO AID GLIDDEN ARSHIPS BOATS TO NEW YORK SKY ROUTE.

New Passenger Line to Be
to Be Opened on May 1, Ac-
cording to Plans.

By the first of May, Charles J. Glidden,
one of the six incorporators of the Arctic
Navigation Company, of Massachusetts,
plans to receive from the Government of
Hannover, N. Y., the first ship to be
built in the world for the Arctic region.
The ship will be built in the Arctic region.
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Emergency landing station for air-
craft at Atlantic City Club.
Atlantic City, Feb. 27.—The Atlantic
City Club has been selected as the
emergency landing station for aircraft.

New Use for Wireless.

Collocated with this process in the first
period when to establish a wireless
connection between the Arctic region and
the Arctic region.

The Arctic Navigation Company of Mas-
sachusetts, the corporation was formed
for the purpose of establishing a
wireless connection between the Arctic
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First Airship by May 1.

The first airship by the company is to
be built in the Arctic region.

Asked about the preparations for the
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Plan Shelter Houses.

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Station on Somerset Road.

"During the past week I have had ex-
perts at work arranging to establish a
station on the Somerset road. The station
will be built in the Somerset road.

IMPORT MOSS FOR ORANGE COUPLE UNDERMOUNTAIN FARM SECRETLY MARRY

100 Bales Brought from Hol-
land to Serve as Bedding
for Newport Stables.

Newport, R. I., Feb. 27.—One hundred
bales of moss, of the best quality, which
had been imported from the coast of Hol-
land, were brought to the Newport Stables
for the purpose of serving as bedding
for the horses.

Orange, Feb. 27.—Here is the plain
unvarnished tale of a pretty little romance
which started three years ago and which
today culminates in a wedding.

Remember Former Visit.

After the war had been over nearly
one year the Fifth Massachusetts
cavalry, which had been in the
service of the United States Army, was
sent back to the United States.

White Star Liner Keeps Up Communication During Storm.

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HAS HOUSEBOAT ON NILE.

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J. BIEBE and DAUGHTER EMILY

By ELIZABETH ELLIOTT

Judging from the newly scheduled social programme, Lent in Boston is not to be quite so devoid of social gaiety as one might expect, for with the exception of a lack of dances, it so far promises to be quite as brilliant as the real season preceding it.

With house parties at country estates, dinners, playings and concerts, the forty days of penitence will fairly fly, and those of the fashionables remaining behind find themselves almost as much involved with engagements and conflicting dates as in the height of the season.

Bridge is quite the most alluring of the Lenten pastimes and the seductive game is played early and late and for all reasons, from sweet charity to substantial stakes. Bridge dinners and bridge luncheons are more more quite the thing with the smartest of the society made and matrons remaining in town, and the driving of new and unique bridge prizes, decorations, mementos, etc., is one of their happiest diversions. It is almost impossible to find a number of the ultra exclusive set who don't play the game, and now that Lent is here the future has broken out afresh.

DANCING SEASON AT BRILLIANT CLIMAX

The dancing season came to a brilliant climax Tuesday night, when Mrs. Elliott gave a ball at the Ritz Hotel, Cambridge, for her daughter, Miss Amy Elliott, who, with her cousin, Miss Emily Elliott, and her two daughters, the Misses Elliott, made their debut at a handsome ball in the city in the evening. The costumes were both picturesque and unique and the affair proved one of the most of the winter.

Weddings, too, came in for special attention, and the most important one in far as local society was concerned being that of Miss Grace McMillan, daughter of the Rev. C. E. McMillan, of the North Shore, and Preston Gibson, who took place in Washington at 10 o'clock. The ceremony took place in the McMillan mansion in Washington and was performed by the Rev. C. E. McMillan, of the Church of the Covenant.

Miss Grace is well known among the most exclusive circles in New York and her wedding party was one of the most brilliant of the season. The bride was accompanied by her father, the Rev. C. E. McMillan, and her mother, Mrs. C. E. McMillan, and her two sisters, Miss Emily and Miss Amy Elliott. The bridesmaids were Miss Emily Elliott, Miss Amy Elliott, and Miss Emily Elliott. The groomsmen were Mr. Preston Gibson, Mr. C. E. McMillan, and Mr. C. E. McMillan.

The bride and groom were married in the McMillan mansion in Washington and the ceremony was performed by the Rev. C. E. McMillan, of the Church of the Covenant. The bride was accompanied by her father, the Rev. C. E. McMillan, and her mother, Mrs. C. E. McMillan, and her two sisters, Miss Emily and Miss Amy Elliott. The bridesmaids were Miss Emily Elliott, Miss Amy Elliott, and Miss Emily Elliott. The groomsmen were Mr. Preston Gibson, Mr. C. E. McMillan, and Mr. C. E. McMillan.

The most interesting social event of the early Lenten season was the Delany evening at the Ritz Hotel, Cambridge, when Miss Mary Delany, daughter of the Rev. C. E. Delany, of the Church of the Covenant, was married to Mr. C. E. Delany, of the Church of the Covenant.

"To Them That Hath"

A SHORT SERMON TO
BY FOLK

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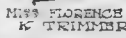
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Sign Posts to Success

THERE'S JUST ONE EASY ROAD—BY HERBERT KAUFMAN

The man who *lies* down and the man who *lies up* and down eventually stay down—the one won't deliver what's expected of him—the other can't. They both want to buy success at illegal rates—they're taking too much discount. There's just one easy road—the hard, straight way. The little off-cuts—the smooth, twisting side paths, only seem safe; they're not meant to be walked on.

Ever since human folk began to reason, a certain percentage of misguided idiots have tried to get ahead by cutting over the quick-sands. Occasionally some unusual man (who would have done twice as well if he'd "done" one-half as many) realizes 50% on his ability investment by "getting away" with more than the law allows, but even when he does hold it, he lets go of something worth more—he overpays—he loses his self-respect.

The card sharper can't expect to retain both the cash and the confidence of the community. The cheat can buy a few minor luxuries, but he must forego the real necessities of life. There are many things we never list as assets and only weigh when they're gone away—which we only appreciate when they're out of reach. Money won't purchase more than food and clothes and excitement—peace, security and happiness aren't found as yet, in the shops.

Life's just a matter of farming—of finding fertile soil in a good field—of breaking ground and being patient. The harvesting comes last—the main work must be done while the least results are showing.

Many a man has lost out just because he wasn't patient enough to wait until well planted endeavor had time to sprout. Thousands of careers have been ruined because a few bad habits weren't weeded out of a strong nature.

It's far better to endure a little deprivation during youth than much privation in old age. Springtime is the sowing season—you can't replant in winter. What goes into the past comes out of the future. Carelessness won't ripen into success. Laziness won't fructify into ease. Trickery won't breed eminence.

Millionaires are un-made, not created, at the gaming table. Every Wall Street fortune is built out of a thousand Wall Street misfortunes. The men who buy silver-plated harness today were work-plated harness for a great many yesterdays. Science has accomplished a lot of new things with water-power and air-power but

it hasn't improved on man-power. Nothing so far, in the history of humanity, has been discovered as an acceptable substitute for honest, steady labor.

Old Cyrus Simmons built a sizeable town before he stopped building wagons. He planned a great many stylish rigs in his day and some rules—the rules hadn't much style to 'em, but they were as solid as his wheels—they didn't wobble. Whenever a candidate for future partnership stopped at the cashier's window for his first week's pay-envelope, in addition to his wages he found a little red card of rules. Cyrus didn't copyright the rules, so you'll get a chance to profit by them, too.

Rule I.—Don't lie—it wastes my time and yours. I'm sure to catch you in the end and that's the wrong end.

Rule II.—Watch your work, not the clock. A long day's work makes a long day short and a day's short work makes my face long.

Rule III.—Give me more than I expect and I'll pay you more than you expect. I can afford to increase your pay if you increase my profits.

Rule IV.—You owe so much to yourself that you can't afford to owe anybody else. Keep out of debt or keep out of my shops.

Rule V.—Dishonesty is never an accident. Good men, like good women, can't see temptation when they meet it.

Rule VI.—Mind your own business and in time you'll have a business of your own to mind.

Rule VII.—Don't do anything here which hurts your self-respect. The employee who is willing to steal for me is capable of stealing from me.

Rule VIII.—It's none of my business what you do at night, BUT if dissipation affects what you do next day and you do half as much as I demand, you'll last half as long as you hoped.

Rule IX.—Don't tell me what I'd like to hear, but what I ought to hear. I don't want a valet to my vanity, but I need one for my dollars.

Rule X.—Don't kick if I kick—if you're worth while correcting, you're worth while keeping. I don't waste time cutting specks out of rotten apples.

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DR. CHAPMAN BEGINS ROUND-WORLD TRIP

ON MARCH 26.

Famous Evangelist with Alexander and Party Plans Great Revival in the East.

Springfield, Feb. 27.—Rev. Dr. J. W. Chapman and Charles M. Alexander, his traveling companion, are already making plans for their tour of the world as soon as the revival closes in this city, March 8. From this city they will go to New York, where Mr. Alexander will meet his wife, who will arrive from England.

The party, which will number about fifty, will then go to Minneapolis, Minn., for several days, and will visit several cities, only brief stops will be made in these cities and no campaigns will be conducted.

The evangelists hope to sail from New York, March 20, and will go first to Australia, then to Japan, and finally to the Philippines, where they will spend the remainder of their tour.

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MISS BETTS, WHOSE SUSPENSION FROM SCHOOL STIRS TOWN

THE HOUSE BEAUTIFUL

In furnishing the up-to-date home of today it is really surprising to find how few people think of arranging for a dining room or parlor, as they did in former years. In its stead, a large comfortable living room with, perhaps, a small den, has taken its place.

The dining room, with its rich furniture and hangings, was kept more for formal occasions, but the living room has been made a room of rest, with comfortable chairs and hangings, and a large fireplace.

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HANDSOME NEW FURNITURE DESIGNS

Photographs Showing Combination Table and Seating Table.

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FORESTERS GAIN 80 NEW MEMBERS

Big Increase Will Be Made by Catholic Order of State During Coming Week.

Eighty new members will be initiated into the Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters during the coming week. They are distributed through the different courts, as follows: St. Charles, 10; St. John, 10; St. Joseph, 10; St. Michael, 10; St. Peter, 10; St. Paul, 10; St. Vincent, 10; St. Xavier, 10.

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PEOPLE IN EVERY WALK OF LIFE OF ALL AGES AND BOTH SEXES

Should Wear Heels of Live Rubber on Their Shoes

This Article is Supplementary to an Editorial in THE NEW YORK EVENING JOURNAL

The Multitudes of Young and Old People

Suffering From Weak Insteps and Flat Feet Acquired the Trouble Wearing Leather Heel Shoes That Run Down at the Side.

Prevention of diseases is the sublime function of present day medicine. Then put heels made of live Rubber and of correct shape on your children's shoes.

It is good medical opinion that heels of live Rubber prevent falling of the keystone of the instep arch and cures the thousand and one symptoms, some of them most obscure, that are today known to be caused by the giving away of that little keystone.

Consult an exact drawing or an X-ray photograph of the foot, showing the normal arch and the keystone. The arch is supported and the keystone kept in place by the strong muscles on the back and front of the leg. The moment these muscles commence to suffer from fatigue and lose their tone the first stage of trouble begins. People whose occupations are such as to cause to become fatigued are almost sure to develop some degree of falling of the arch, unless they properly support the keystone by some substance that is springy and elastic and thus prevent over-fatigue of the leg muscles.

This is all accomplished by using the heels of live Rubber. The formation of this heel is such that it exactly supports the keystone, and by making walking easy prevents fatigue of the leg muscles.

When you cannot walk as far as you used without a feeling of fatigue, or your back aches, or you have an ache at the base of your brain, or a pain in your knees, ankles, or across the top of your feet, don't commiserate by some patent medicine for rheumatism, but buy a good, substantial shoe that is straight on the inside and wide enough at the toes—that come well up into the arch of the foot—then have a pair of live Rubber Heels put on and save yourself all the pain and trouble that are bound to accompany a case of advanced falling of the arch of the foot.

On account of piracy in advertising, this short talk applies to the heels of live Rubber made by O'Sullivan Rubber Company of Lowell, Mass.

The name "O'SULLIVAN" on rubber is like "STERLING" on silver. If your dealer can't supply you, send diagram of heel and 35c to the makers, O'SULLIVAN RUBBER HEEL CO., Lowell, Mass.

If you have not worn rubber heels, invest fifty sorbers, and such like to lessen the wear and tear, cents in a pair, but be sure that you get O'Sullivan's. They are the only kind made of live Rubber. Substitutes are not made of live rubber; they are partly old ground-up rubber and partly gars. Heels of live Rubber have the endorsement of all thoughtful people; they fit in anywhere where noise is a nuisance, where people are afflicted with weak insteps, where one has a disinclination to walk, and where the daily grind is a thing to be met and overcome.

If every bit of delicate machinery that man produces carries with it springs, ball bearings, shock absorbers, and such like to lessen the wear and tear, cents in a pair, but be sure that you get O'Sullivan's. They are the only kind made of live Rubber. Substitutes are not made

THE GREAT GIFT OF HOPE.



HEN a baby is born into the world it has only life. Knowledge, courage, all the qualities which will determine its future, will come later.

They must develop as the baby's life develops. They cannot come into being till the little brain becomes active and the mind and the SOUL are born.

But very early the baby develops one thing which serves it well and usefully as long as life exists. That is HOPE.

Hope is the mainspring of all life. It encourages the successful on to new and greater achievements; it buoyons up the despairing; it comforts the fallen. And seek among men as far as you will, you will seldom find a human creature who is without it. When you do meet such a being you meet a man or a woman spiritually dead, merely lingering along in life, without purpose or reason.

For all the gifts with which the Creator has endowed mankind, that of hope has proved the greatest blessing.

The shipwrecked sailor tossing on a raft in mid-ocean still desperately clings to the raft, although his reason tells him that no help can be at hand. Hope bids him fight off despair, cling to whatever is within reach as long as there shall be strength remaining. And often enough hope triumphs over reason and justifies itself in the end.

In the colonial days of America, when oppression ground down men's souls, when, added to the difficulty of fighting with hostile Indians for existence, there loomed the impending necessity of fighting with the mother country, there seemed very

little reason for any kind of hope at all. The mother country was powerful. The King was stupid and unreasonable, filled with rage at the colonists for what he termed their rebelliousness, determined to crush them utterly.

The colonies were thinly settled and far from prosperous. They had no army, no militia of any importance, no equipment worthy of the name.

Besides that, they were widely scattered, and there was little agreement between some of them.

Yet, desperate as seemed the situation, there was hope enough in the hearts of the brave men who led the thought of the colonies to encourage them to rise.

Time after time during the pitiful seven years' struggle that followed, hope burned low. Often it was almost snuffed out.

BUT MEN WILL HOPE. You can no more kill hope in a living being than you can kill the soul.

And these men, confronted with difficulties which may well have seemed insurmountable, hoped on—and **FOUGHT ON**—till they had made themselves independent, and founded the greatest nation that the world has ever seen.

When the great steamship Republic was wrecked and sinking off Nantucket but a few weeks ago there would have been a frightful panic and a sacrifice of many lives, had not the officers gone about the ship quietly and confidently, inspiring hope wherever they went.

In his little instrument room a wireless man, hoping harder than any one else, was calmly sending out calls for help.

Word of what he was doing was carried about the ship. Hope was awakened wherever it went. And soon every passenger, trusting in the aid that they were sure was to come, forgot fright, and quietly waited till the promised help arrived.

Despair at a time like that would have been fatal. Men would have forgotten that they were men, and turned into beasts. Women and children would have run hither and thither in blind panic.

But the great gift of hope came to the rescue of every one on board, and all the passengers save the two unfortunates who were killed outright were brought safely to shore.

The lives of most of the really great men have been marked by marvellous capacity for hopefulness in the face of tremendously discouraging circumstances. Columbus furnished a fine example of a man who was not to be dissuaded from an enterprise once undertaken, though the whole world was against him, and his project seemed fully as senseless to the people of the Old World as would an undertaking to journey to Mars to-day.

And Columbus was not only compelled to spend long and disappointing years in getting the money for his expedition, but even after the ships were in the sea and well on their way to the New World he found it necessary to keep up his own spirits and those of all of his men. Yet hope carried him through, and the discovery he made was the greatest in all the history of the world.

Especially is hope necessary in men whose work is not alone for their own gen-

eration, but for the future. The inventor may live to see his labors a success. Many of them do. But a reformer, a statesman, a man who takes unto himself the great and thankless task of trying to make men better and to help the world up toward civilization, often must live and die without seeing anything he can really call accomplishment. Yet such men work on patiently and with self sacrifice, devoting their lives to their fellow men, without money or encouragement or even gratitude, and kept to their work only by the marvellous power of the hope that is within them.

As long as the people of the earth are as they are, hope can never perish from its surface. When the mother and father cease to hope for themselves, they hope for their children. All the patience and sacrifice of the noble mother is freely given, in the hope that her children may have what she had not, or may even become numbered among the greatest of the earth.

The moment a baby is born there is born with him a mother love that shall last as long as the mother-life and a mother-hope that is limitless.

And whatever may be the lot of the mother—poverty, illness, misery—her hope for her child will always burn bright and strong. It may be, as it too often is, bitterly disappointed time and again. But it will rekindle after every disappointment; nothing can conquer it but death.

Hospitals, insane asylums, jails and penitentiaries are filled with mental and moral and physical failures. But let her child be in any of these, the mother does not cease

It Makes Man Master of His Lot and Victorious Over Adverse Circumstances.

to hope for him. There is always, to her, the chance that he will recover his strength of mind, or of body, or of soul—always the hope that despite his failures or his ill luck he will some day reach the position she planned for him—some day be worthy of her ambitions.

Those who go out in the world to see what is to be found there will meet many discouragements, encounter many biting disappointments. It is natural for a human being to expect justice—he is sure to find a great deal of injustice. It is natural for him to look for happiness—he is certain to find much unhappiness.

But as long as there is still hope in his soul he can still go ahead, still overcome opposition, and, if he will, succeed. That gift of hope is greater than all the evil in the world. It is the weapon with which every man is supplied, and which is always ready to do his bidding and give him the mastery over his circumstances.

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National Anthem of the Suffragettes

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 Freedom marching on!
 Right is woman's duty! For our
 are in life we want
 it is not our seeking and our power
 'till we shall.
 half of every nation! We are
 'till we see of them all
 in wisdom marching on!
 But larger service, has our cause
 freedom grown;
 crime, disease and warfare in a
 world of new men
 sense of love we're rising, now to
 free and save our own,
 let us be better marching on!
 brothers, one in purpose, one in
 duty and delight -
 hand and heart to help together
 making good our way
 fog shall roll away, and all the
 road shall walk in light,
 Free men marching on!

"Cafes that sullenly refuse to sell a thirsty person booze,
If he may think he wants a drink
Before the sun has risen—
Whatever time it chance to be—must furnish drinks thereafter free,
Or owners will be made to fill
A lengthy date in prison.



When these few simple rules they'd passed, the Board no longer was
he asked.

Its work was done and every one
Was much delighted by it.

It would have been a task, of course, such regulations to enforce,
And so the Board with sweet accord
Decided not to try it.

usual conditions, that is to say, when the boat is propelled along the surface of water by the gasoline engines alone, the propellers will be driven at a lower speed and a speed adapted to the speed of the boat thereby secured, but when going bottom in a "ditch," and traveling at possibly double the speed, the shaft will be shifted so that the propellers travel at a speed commensurate with the speed of the torpedo boat.

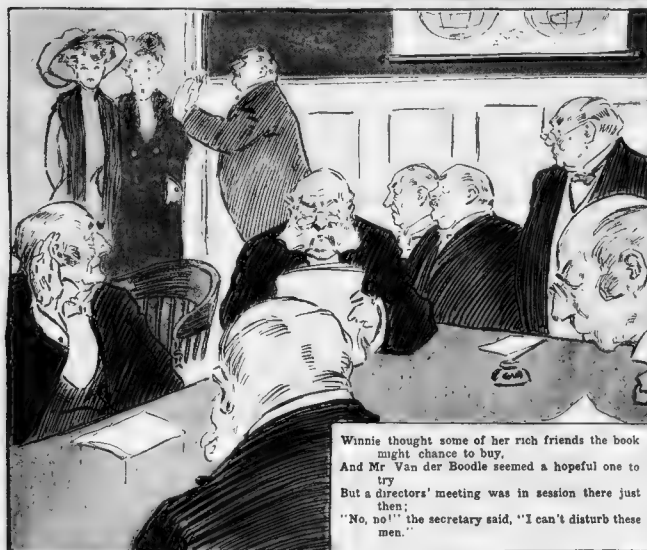
ing the danger to the men making such a mistake, even though the chance of being killed were to be one in two, or even more, there will be no lack of volunteers for the job.



"How do you do?" the caller said; "Jane Slocum is my name; As your step-uncle's cousin's wife I feel I have a claim. I'm agent for 'The Hero's Wreath,' but so few care to buy, I'm sure that you could help me out; I think you ought to try."



Said Winnie, "I'll be glad if I can do you any good; I never have sold books—but, maybe, if I tried, I could." "Well," the step-uncle's cousin's wife observed, "that's what I meant!" So out to sell "The Hero's Wreath" our winsome Winnie went!



Winnie thought some of her rich friends the book might chance to buy, And Mr Van der Boodle seemed a hopeful one to try But a directors' meeting was in session there just then; "No, no!" the secretary said, "I can't disturb these men."



But Winnie somehow edged her way inside the half-shut door (The scared step-uncle's cousin's wife thought she'd sink through the floor!) "What's this?" the president stormed out. No, no, indeed! Miss Wynne! We're very, very busy here—nobody can come in!



"Yes, yes—I know," said Winnie; "but this book—you see—dear sir"— And then she looked at him and smiled. And then he looked at her. At each of the directors, too, she flashed a smiling look, And every man declared, "Oh, yes, I really need that book!"



Then, with her hands heaped full of bills, away went Winnie Wynne, While the step-uncle's cousin's wife came following with a grin. The president and all the board stood smilingly about. And once again, with winsome wiles, wise Winnie Wynne won out!

AT THE THEATRES.



JOHN MASON AND ANELIA GARDNER.
IN
"THE WITCHING HOUR"
AT THE MAJESTIC
PHOTO BY HALL.



YOLIE
REMIKO IN
"FLUFFY BUTTLES"
AT THE
L. PARK



ETHEL BARRYMORE
IN "LADY FREDERICK" AT THE
HOLLIS ST. THEATRE. SAGAN PHOTO.



BEULAH FOYNTER and LENA RIVERS
GOING TO GRAND OPERA HOUSE.
WHITE PHOTO



SCENE FROM
"A WALTZ DREAM"
AT THE TREMONT
HALL PHOTO



FRITZ SCHEFF
IN
"THE PRIMA DONNA"
AT THE
COLONIAL
PHOTO BY
HAROLD STONE

PHOEBE DAVIS IN
"WAY DOWN EAST."
AT THE BOSTON.

No-bod-y by us To-ge-sap and "guy" us. We'll live on
love. Though we are not "on the lev-el" We'll
not com-plain. We will live high, you and
I in my aer-o-plane plane.

You would not stand a "dare" I pray ———
 For dear, in a
 Come with me now,
 If I got you
 up in the air,
 near fu- ture day
 Al- though you may pour
 The great thor- ough- fare To
 would not "fall out," You'd not "throw me down" I swear
 spoon, I de- clare, Will soon be the milk - y way
 CHORUS
 Come, dear, with me where I'll hold you the world a - bove. ———



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How Civilization Has Made Women Unhappy



THAT the progress of civilization has robbed women of the peace and happiness which once was hers is the interesting proposition laid down by two of the foremost scientists of the world.

At the very moment when the militant suffragette sees victory in her grasp and hopes for the realization of her dreams, is the conclusion to be reached that she has left behind her what would have given her the greatest enjoyment of her womanhood?

Fifty thousand dollars and five years of travel and scientific research have been spent by two members of the Royal Anthropological Society of London and they have embodied their results in a book entitled "Women of All Nations" which is now in press.

Professor T. Athol Joyce and Professor N. W. Thomas, the authors, declare that women of the present day are not so happy as they were in the savage state, for the following reasons:

Her work is as hard as when she shouldered her hoe for the fields and skinned the game her master brought home at night.

Physically she is not so strong. She is subject to many more ailments than primitive women.

She is hedged in by hundreds of social laws more restrictive than the laws of any aboriginal tribe.

Her clothing is more uncomfortable, and procured with a thousand times the difficulty with which an African belle plucks her whole costume off a banana tree.

The woman of to-day has no more leisure time, ease of body, variety of amusements, freedom from social laws, no less tyranny of man, than is possessed by the women of the most untutored tribes.

By special arrangements with the publishers this newspaper has secured the advance sheets of this long expected book, and in addition thereto obtained the following statements from the authors, setting forth the views which prompted its writing.

By Profs. T. Athol Joyce and N. W. Thomas

THE women who stand on a pedestal are only a fraction of the grown-up females of the world. Go to the victim of the sweatshop in the great city slums. Go to the factory workers and the other white slaves of England and America, and

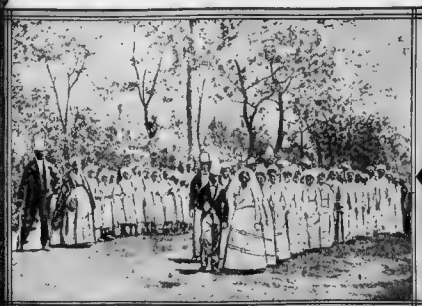
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MERRY UNCONVENTIONAL OLD STYLE ZULU WEDDING.



MODERN STIFF SELF-CONSCIOUS ZULU WEDDING



AN AFTERNOON TEA PARTY



THE SIMPLE LIFE WHERE NERVOUS PROSTRATION IS UNKNOWN.

THE EVENING STAR -COURTRESS-

**"I Try to Forget the Past;
My One Absorbing Idea Is
to Do Something Worth
While, to Accomplish Something in Life That
Shall Be Really Praiseworthy."**

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A Photographic Detail of Evelyn Thaw and
One of Her Statuettes.

"My one absorbing idea is to do something worth while, to accomplish something in life that shall be really praiseworthy. The idea fascinates me, possesses me completely."

It was Evelyn Nesbit Thaw who was speaking.

The early episodes of Evelyn Nesbit's life are a matter of public record. Harry Thaw is still a lion in the eye of the law, and the avian authorities are of the opinion that he will never recover his mental balance. The rapid succession of events has, perhaps, muddled Mrs. Thaw's mind, and she declares that she has arrived at a serious purpose in life and is determined to accomplish something worth while.

"Since I made this decision, I have never felt so contented in my life."

Mrs. Thaw had on a coquettish little cap and a sculptor's apron, while her feet were tucked into the daintiest nylons, and from time to time she glanced at her watch to see whether the time was up.

She was sitting at her work, and her hands were busy with the clay. She was looking at the statue with a critical eye, and her face was set in a stern expression.

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"But you really don't mean to say that you don't care for the past?"

"Oh, yes," I said, "I do, to the Metropolitan Museum of Art principally."

And it is true that one of the most serious students at the Art Museum this winter is Mrs. Thaw. There her eyes are fixed on the statue of the Tanager, and she is looking at it with a critical eye.

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Evelyn Nesbit Thaw in Her Sculptor's Apron, With Her Modelling Tools Beside Her, at Work on a Figurine.

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Snapshot of Mrs. Thaw Sketching on Paper an Inspiration for a Clay Figure.

Should a Man Propose Before He Can Support a Wife?

PHILADELPHIA there is no point in regard to the law of a man's duty to a woman. Men are more or less agreed that a man has no right to ask a woman to marry him until he is in a position to support her in a fitting manner.

That they by no means universally live up to the belief is, of course, beside the question.

"There are other questions that are more important to the future than the obligation of a man to support a woman," says the excellent article of advice and "the way out," as they say.

But justice will not be done until the man is in a position to support a woman in a fitting manner. That they by no means universally live up to the belief is, of course, beside the question.

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"Two American Squadrons Will Be Defeated by the Jap Fleet in 1910-1911."

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IN ancient times Astrology was the "Science" upon which the reigning monarchs relied for guidance in war and in troublesome perplexities. King Nebuchadnezzar called upon the royal astrologers to interpret his dream, and King Saul sought the advice of the Witch of Endor when sorely pressed by the Philistines.

And even in this present day the astrologer still exists, and sometimes his prediction is fulfilled with rather startling exactness. Kenilworth, the well-known astrologer of Newport and Atlantic City, and the editor of the magazine "The Psychic," stands, perhaps, at the head of American astrologers. Studying the horoscope of President-elect Taft in connection with the horoscope of the Mikado of Japan, Mr. Kenilworth has arrived at some conclusions which are, at least, interesting as a test of what astrology can

It is interesting also to note that James D. Keifer, an astrologer of Los Angeles, Cal., confirms the predictions of Mr. Kenilworth, and in much distress of mind appeals to this newspaper to start a movement to change the date of Mr. Taft's inauguration to a more favorable planetary time.

the harbors unprotected, as they are now, and seizure and gun exposure. Should these steps be taken the draft of the shocks I have mentioned would be avoided, and a greater degree of safety be afforded at sea.

In the precise interpretation of the situation, the danger to the United States is not the greatest danger of the whole war, and one of the least. The danger to the United States is the fact that they are not properly constructed. There seems to be a great deficiency in the construction of the United States ships, which render them more liable to gun batteries, and to the action of torpedoes, than the ships of other naval armaments. Of course, as an strategist, I lack the technical terms for these deficiencies, but I am sure that the navy is not in accordance with the construction of battleships understood by the world.

The first misfortune will occur from the Japanese attack upon Hawaii in 1910. We shall witness the rise of the California Japanese with combined forces against the Hawaiian citizens. The Japanese difficulties have been found to be irreconcilable, and we shall see the Japanese Government's ideas of justice from the Western State. The second shock, a disaster affecting the East will come from Japan's attack upon the Hawaiian Islands, will be a defeat and retreat of the Japanese. This will result in the evacuation of the Japanese from the islands. In December of 1910; the third and the saddest disaster will be the complete annihilation of the Hawaiian people by the Japanese. The war, which will close the war with the United States.

To make this statement and repeated attempts at explanation have only resulted in repeated promises and warnings to state that they are best interest of American War.

Understand that the government will take the steps suggested, for it is the nation as a whole. It believes too presumptuous to attempt to explain the situation to you in preparation. But the tide of circumstance will sweep us along with a strength it cannot apprehend and with a strength it cannot crush. It is well to remember that the time is so near that it is impossible to wait for any length of time intentionally blown

There will be no act of surrender or for peace on the part of America, but overtures have been continued to last, and they will be welcomed by the Government. The war will terminate within four months following the final clash to which I have referred, and which will be the last. The peace will be signed in November, 1911. The treaty of peace will be held in a Japanese city, more than likely Yokohama, and will place within a radius of 200 miles of that city a later era of warring of prosperity and the birth of an era of national distress.

In this manner is pointed out the greatest of American misfortune, and the cause of our unhappily ended. The international bearing of this war will place America in the light of a nation that has been deceived. The Far East, whose experience with Japan is strikingly suggestive of what will be our fate should such a war as this warning be dimmed with a wave of the hand.

Success of the Mikado Foretold. So far we have been concerned with the Taft Presidency in relation to the international situation and in relation to the manner in which the Taft administration has handled the situation. The Taft administration has been the most successful in its administration or perhaps in the history of the United States. The Taft administration has been the most successful in its administration or perhaps in the history of the United States. The Taft administration has been the most successful in its administration or perhaps in the history of the United States.

mination and earnestness, when called for proper redemptive qualities in the lack of mental responsiveness. Mr. Taft is a great worker rather than a great thinker, and accordingly his administrative work is characterized by a directness and sincerity of activity, but the intellectual element, the initiative, will have its source elsewhere.

Coming to more definite statements, the policies of the new administration will be dictated by a power behind the throne rather than from the throne itself. The policies will be carried through by Mr. Taft and his associates. It would be untrue to state "who" or "what" is behind the throne, but the implications which an astrologer knows are astrologically and scientifically, yet which are by no means criteria of other branches of human knowledge, that Taft is a "water" sign, and that of power and also a "what" having its tracing in certain New York circles and centers need no

be much for Mr. Taft's policies or rather for the policy of the present administration we shall witness some important changes indicative of ultimate radical bearings on the National Government and on the various political parties. Among other things we shall witness a remarkable growth in Socialism and continuously an increased agitation of the woman suffrage movement. Of course these two conditions, particularly the former, are the basis of the new tendencies which are based on the made of socialism and con-

In the Fall of 1912 we will accordingly see the inauguration of a National Independent party into a new, more coherent and energetic political importance, for astrophysical masses has reached that point of development when it is ready to be organized and to be used for the people; for the people and by the people. The recent exposure of the underhanded methods of a certain party leader, who has been elected to the United States Senate, has introduced a psychological condition into the national drift of things that will make it impossible for the party to continue in the political parties which have never failed to subject the new party to the same treatment as the old party leaders and to party necessities. The new Independent party will take the place of the old party leaders and will be the most prominent and considered. During the Presidential campaign of the same season the activities of the new party will be the most prominent and considered. The new party will be more thorough than at any given period in its history, and the gain in party

The greatest prophetic condition will occur at the far-reaching influence of the party which will determine the country's government and future in the most important degree. This condition is the political success of the party which will be far ahead of rival parties in the presentation of its platform, and will be the most conservative among the new parties, and therefore the most worthy of the votes and of the confidence of the people. This is due to the fact that the extremely complicated astrological aspects passing the party will be the most favorable. It has been accurately stated that the Presidential candidate of this party will be awarded the Presidency, it being the party of the future.

This party, which will represent the balance between the extremist and demands of Socialism and the hapless condition of declining old parties, has apparently had its birth in the United States and its greatest following in the more populous States.

Times the most important circumstances affecting the Presidency of Mr. Taft, a man of such a numerous complexion of stellar aspects, or even the numerous and the mental initiative and suggestions of the President, are in temperament and personality from the Presidential candidate, who is assuredly dominate his national and international policies.

THE
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THE MIKADO OF JAPAN.



My Secrets of Beauty

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by Lina Cavallieri,
the Most Famous
Living Beauty.

No. 9.

A BEAUTIFUL
NECK.

"She should
Use
No Pillow
At All."

MME. LINA CAVALIERI, the famous beauty and the well-known grand opera singer, who has made a life-long study of beauty culture, and has, indeed, herself worked out many recipes whose secrets are her own, is now writing for this newspaper a series of extremely interesting and valuable articles on the Secrets of Beauty. Her article for next Sunday will be on "What Shall I Do to Be Thin?" with recipes, advice and suggestions which every woman will be glad to know.

A favorite woman once asked me "What shall I do to make my neck beautiful?" I answered, "Be born with a beautiful neck." But that answer was flippant. It was even a little unkind, I have repeated.

It is a most decided advantage to be born with a beautiful neck, as it is to be born with beautiful features. A beautiful neck or beautiful hair. It is one of the compensations of being overtopped that the woman of too ample lines has a beautiful throat and arms. While the thin woman, whose features are well defined, not being blanketed by superfluous layers of flesh, and whose figure is more elegant because not swathed by adipose tissue, has, as a rule, a narrow neck and whip-like arms.

The neck to be beautiful must be neither too long nor too short, too fat nor too lean. It must be shapely; that is, evenly developed. The skin must be soft and white.

How to make it so, especially if there is given unpromising material at the beginning.

The length of the neck is one of the fixed quantities of nature. One cannot change it, but we can learn the lesson of illusion from the stage, and try to make it seem longer or shorter than it is. The best aid to this is the power of beauty. The woman whose chin is carried well up, whose poles of the head is habitually high, gives the impression that her neck is at least an inch longer than it is. Also the manner of the trimming of her high-neck gown and the line at which the low-cut gown is finished determine whether the neck looks longer than it is or shorter.

If the neck is short the collar should be of solid colors or be trimmed with perpendicular lines. The low-necked gown should be cut lower than that of the woman with the long neck, for the neck is more dependent upon its surroundings for its effect than in any other part of the body. If there is a wide sweep of the shoulders the long line

from the point of the shoulder to the chin will lend itself to the neck and make the neck seem longer than it would if the gown were merely one of the collarless sort with a line of cloth defining where the neck actually begins.

If the neck is long the problem is an easier one, especially at this time when much dressing for the neck is in vogue. Even an ostrich's neck could now be so wrapped about with lace, with collars and ties of a contrasting color which would cut the apparent length, that it would be far less conspicuous than unadorned. I should say it could be made to look a foot shorter. The human neck can be dressed to make a proportionate change of appearance. The extremely low décolletage is less becoming to the women with the long neck. If she must adopt it, or think she must, she should wear her jewelry or a band of ribbon about her neck to make her neck seem shorter. The drooping Madonna pose of the head may be becomingly affected by the woman with the long neck, especially when sitting for her photographs.

The neck, I have before said, must be neither too fat nor too thin. To correct either too much or too little flesh upon the neck we must summon the aid of that lieutenant to beauty, massage. On the beautiful neck the flesh is evenly distributed. The neck should be save for the two parallel lines about an inch apart which encircle the neck and are seen on the necks even of babes, perfectly smooth. If the flesh be uneven, persistent, skillful and gentle massage should redistribute the disproportionate bulk of flesh.

There is always a possibility that the neck will be fat in front and display thick layers of fat at the sides and back. This can be corrected by patient and careful massage. The front of the neck should be made plumper by massage. Olive oil or a pure cold cream should be freely rubbed into the skin by the first three fingers of each hand, massaging first on the right side of the neck with the right hand, then on the left with the left hand, then with both hands together. The motion should be a rotary one, always the best movement for rebuilding tissue because it induces circulation, which feeds the starved, atrophied portions.

To reduce the bulk of the back and side of the neck a reducing lotion should be applied by long, sweeping, downward strokes, the effect of which strokes is to melt the flesh downward into the large muscles of the back on the shoulders. A lotion I have known to be used with success for the melting away of too ponderous flesh about the neck is this:

Tincture of iodine.....50 minims
Iodide of potassium.....50 grains
Hypo-sulphite of soda.....20 grains
Distilled water.....7 ounces
Aniseed water.....170 minims
Be careful not to tamper with and so enlarge the large glands in the neck. Enlarging them may permanently disfigure a beautiful neck. They are the dark points of the manipulation. It is they and the gorged veins that give to a neck that aged, withered appearance which we describe by the word "peppery." Once these glands are enlarged and the veins swollen there is no art in beauty lore to diminish them. Perhaps a physician can reduce their size, but I have never known it to be achieved.

For the "aged neck" there is almost no hope. Mme. Sarah Bernhardt realized this and while combating all the other signs of her increasing years, staided to the demands of the public that was no longer young, and covered it. The collars she wore

for her. Always and when a high-necked gown, or, if circumstances require, a low décolletage, she wears a ribbon of lace or a collar of jewels about her neck.

In battling against the aging neck I can give no better recipe than this for a massage cream, which should be plentifully used night and morning.

Glycerine.....5 ounces
Mutton tallow.....1 pound
Tincture of benzoin.....2 drams
Spirits of camphor.....1 dram
Powdered alum.....1/2 dram
Orange flower water.....1 dram
Russian amples.....2 ounces
If the neck is thin, but the veins and glands are not enlarged, there is hope. The skin must be fed by cold cream and the circulation promoted by massage. The rotary motion with the first three fingers of each hand is the desirable one. Fifteen minutes should be spent, night and morning in this massage. One nourishing massage cream especially excellent for the neck is this:
Oil of sweet almonds.....10 grams
Tannin.....15 grams
Lanolin.....1/2 gram
A successful fattening cream for the neck contains:
Alcohol 95 per cent.....20 grams
Lard or cocoa butter.....100 grams
Essence of rosemary.....10 drops
Essence of bergamot.....12 drops

A third and most important essential is that the skin of the neck be white and soft. To secure this effect one must, as you say in America, "start right." Pure prevent stains upon the neck.

A stained neck is always a revolting sight. A dark shadowy rim about the neck may have been caused by dark collars and there may have been vainest efforts to remove it, but if they have not been successful I believe you wear only high necked collars until the stain is removed. The casual observer at a dinner or a ball will make no allowance for the cause, the stain communication collar of the fashionably colored net of the day. To him your neck will be soiled. That is all and that is very much.

To prevent such stains avoid wearing dark colors next to the neck. If the dark collar is unavoidable then line it with something soft and white, old muslin or part of an old silk handkerchief. But, having acquired the dark, shadowy look about the neck that is so repellent remove it as soon as possible. A thorough sponging with peroxide of hydrogen, full strength, followed immediately by an other bath of rose water, I have found excellent. On there may be frequent baths with this preparation, which is admirable for bleaching.

Glycerine.....1 ounce
Rosewater.....1 ounce
Carbolic acid.....10 drops
Tincture of benzoin.....10 drops
This home remedy is useful when last drastic remedies are not at hand.

One-half lemon.
Squeeze the lemon juice into the glass. Bathe the neck frequently with the mixture. For those, and there are many, among their experts, who do not wish to use the peroxide of hydrogen, full strength, I would recommend:

Peroxide of hydrogen.....1/2 wineglass
Witchhazel.....1/2 wineglass
To bleach a neck that is too oily this used once a day for three successive days is helpful.

Rosewater.....1/2 wineglass
Ammonia.....5 drops
See the time it takes to achieve a beautiful neck upon the skin is to make it exceedingly dry.

The woman who would have a beautiful neck must consider it even in repose. She should never use a high pillow, preferably no pillow at all. For when the head rests

upon the pillow, the chin falls upon the breast. The muscles of the neck are contracted, wrinkles are formed and muscles become flabby.

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I have been asked how to remove superfluous hair from the neck. I should not remove it, for I should not regard it as superfluous. Why do American women so dislike hair upon the face and neck? There should be a fine covering of hair. It is beautiful it is like down upon the peach.

Sometimes the collar supporters, or a pin or hook used for fastening the collar, scratches the neck. For these or any other bruises of the neck I should first bathe the injured part with absorbent cotton dipped into peroxide of hydrogen. If the peroxide of hydrogen would apply solidation or court plaster to protect it from air-borne germs, while healing. I would remove these by moistening them with alcohol. If this precaution is not taken a bit of the skin or flesh might adhere to the application, so causing a scar. When the new skin is formed, covering the wound, and it is no longer very sensitive, I would massage it gently once a day.

This relieves the congestion and gradually removes the disfiguring red line that might remain as a trophy of adventure.

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"Down for the short-necked venge."

THE LIMIT: A LAST-AND-S

In America

Philadelphia has petitioned its Mayor to forbid "Salome." Plainfield, N.J., has shut out a suggestive play; Trenton has censored a play; a Virginia audience has driven an immoral play out of town, and a bill is ready for the New York Legislature to stop unwholesome plays and indecently clad actresses.

In Germany

The theatrical censor has prohibited Maeterlinck's "Monna Vanna." Bernard Shaw's "Mrs. Warren's Profession," Oscar Wilde's "Salome," and other objectionable plays, but even more severe censorship is now demanded, and it is insisted that two clergymen and a schoolmaster be appointed to advise the censor.

In Germany

The shocking exhibitions of Olga Desmond, an English woman, aroused the Prussian Parliament in Berlin to a debate on the growing tendency toward nude exhibitions and the Minister of the Interior was directed to take action against the unbridled license of the stage.

Even in Paris

Boulevards of the have suppressed the poses plastiques, or nude actresses, and have forbidden the exhibition of the same.

WHILE the readers of these pages are already quite familiar with the recent revolt of public sentiment in New York and other American cities against immoral plays and the bold daring of various stage dancers, it has escaped notice that a similar wave of protest has been sweeping over Europe.

The present cycle of vicious stage performances seems to have started with the bare foot of Isadora Duncan, an American girl, who attracted attention in France and Germany in her entirely harmless Greek dances. Mand Allan, another American, caught the idea and developed it to a rather startling point of physical display. Instantly the stage became crowded with dancers who outdistanced Mand Allan, until, encouraged by the success of others, Olga Desmond, in Berlin, began giving an exhibition of unblushing nudity which arrested the attention of the Prussian Parliament and became a matter of national debate and Parliamentary action.

Turkish Women Demand Reform of the Stage.

A MOST significant revolution in morals is beginning in Turkey as a result of the recent political revolution. The Turkish women have been partly emancipated from the degrading subjection under which they have lived for ages, and they are using their new freedom to enforce a higher standard of morality. The Turkish women have just held a congress and they have called upon the government to suppress the vice dances of the hoochoo-conducts of the Turkish cities. These dances, varied with conjuring and various forms of magic, furnish practically the only kind of public entertainment in Turkey. These dances are not artistic, and utterly without excuse. They constitute the original foundation upon which most of the objectionable dances seen in civilized countries are based. As a result of the action of the women, the worst of the Turkish dancing shows are being suppressed by the police.

The Turks have hitherto regarded women as creatures made for the amusement of men and bound to be helplessly wicked unless kept by him under lock and key. The only decent ones were those whom some man held securely in his possession under the authority of law and religion. According to this theory, all free women are wicked, and if it is of little importance whether they are degraded to a greater or less degree.

Therefore no dancing exhibition could be held as to require suppression. In order to see such a view is reported to women twice around to a conclusion of their high mission in the world. Many of the Turkish women have discarded the veils which they have always worn and they are now required to wear no head covering.

The Turkish women demand that the abolition of the vice dances be made a condition of any concession to the plurality of wives when enacted. The newspapers severely condemn the long-continued aim at immorality and encourage the institution of a stage spectacle.

The German Parliament Stirred

In Berlin the limit at last has been achieved in the recent growing trend of daring stage exhibitions. What the present standard of the stage is low enough in America and throughout Europe, it has remained for the capital city of Germany to produce a spectacle of unbridled license which is unparalleled.

How seriously the situation is regarded in Berlin may be judged from the fact that the national Parliament has held a long and solemn debate upon the performances of Miss Olga Desmond, an English woman of remarkable beauty, who has been the most conspicuous offender against modesty in the German capital. Germany enjoys the distinction of being the first country, during the present century, to have a law against the unbridled license of the stage.

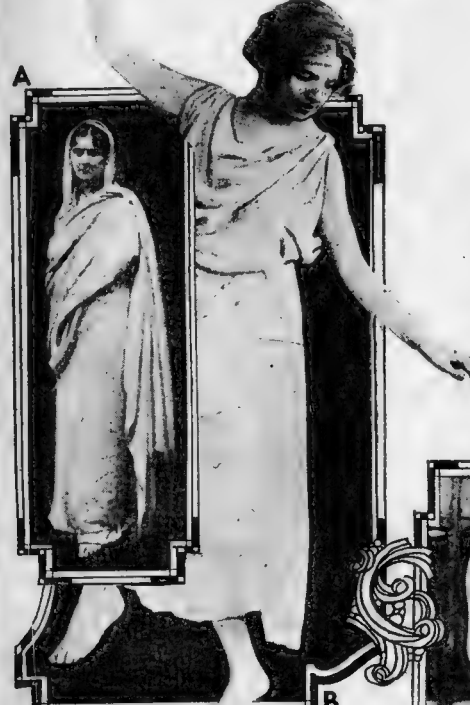
The astonishing fact was brought to light by the fact that the highest aristocracy of Berlin, including the Kaiser's family, were present at the performance. These persons were hypocritically known as "beauty and enjoyed great popularity among the aristocracy. Afterward the aristocracy passed a resolution to the effect that the subject of nudity has been discussed in the national Legislature. The result of the debate was to prohibit the exhibition of the same.

This woman was probably the most successful of all the dancers in the world. She appeared practically without clothes in various poses in the Wm. and other places of amusement in Germany. One newspaper states that she appeared in the "Irreducible minimum" pose, which has been the most conspicuous offender against modesty in the German capital. Germany enjoys the distinction of being the first country, during the present century, to have a law against the unbridled license of the stage.

It is a significant fact that many countries of Southern Europe are showing an unmistakable disgust for theatrical performances which have been received with enthusiastic approval by large American audiences. It is probable that most Americans completely regard themselves as superior in moral tone to Italian, but it will come as a shock to the self-satisfied to learn that Italy recently staged a play called "The Wicked Men" and "The Wicked Women." Greece joined with Italy in the high-minded attitude of the Theatre National in Rome. When the hero of the play attempted to seduce the heroine, she refused to be his property in the second act the audience first murmured with embarrassment, then burst into a roar of laughter.

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Isadora Duncan, Whose Relatively Modest Barefoot Dance was the Starting Point of the World-wide Outbreak of Nudity, and Maud Allan, Who Went Several Steps further in Her Notorious "Salome" Dance.

Severe Legislative Action in America.

READERS of this newspaper are already familiar with the efforts that have been made in this country to check the extraordinary outbreak of immoral plays and the mere and more daring exploits of undressed dancers.

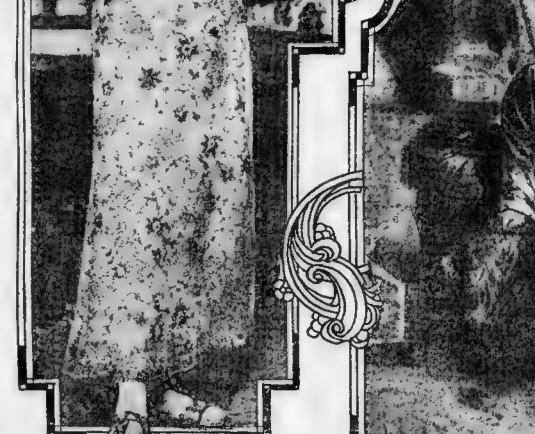
These efforts as reported in this newspaper, have hitherto centered largely in influencing theatrical managers to maintain a higher moral standard in their productions.

But there is also a strong tendency in many parts of the country to stop accumulating legislation to executive and legislative action. Signs of the best citizens of Brooklyn have framed a law making it a crime to produce immoral plays. The law has been prepared by a committee of which J. B. Wicks is secretary. They state that their action has been brought about by such plays as "The Queen of the Moths House," "The Girl From Rector's," and "The Archer House." The law is in the form of an amendment to the New York Penal Code and will be introduced in the next session of the legislature.

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Miss Mary Garden in the Title Role of Wilde's Sacrilegious and Erotic Opera, "Salome."

"Monna Vanna," Maeterlinck's Shocking Play, in Which the Heroine Wears Nothing but a Cloak.

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HOW THINGS HAVE CHANGED IN GERMANY.

**Emperor William
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"SEE THE PRETTY ROYAL CANARY BIRDS." GERMAN CARTOON OF KING EDWARD'S GERMAN VISIT.



"THE KAISER—EDWARD FEARS YOU AND I TOGETHER CAN DEFEAT THE 'LADLORS' OF THE 'WHOLE' WORLD."



"The Kaiser: 'Why so sad, my son?' Crown Prince: 'Alas, you are using up all the marble for your statues, there will be none left for me.'"



The Muzzling of the Kaiser—Bulow Reading the Emperor's Speech for Him.

Editor Harden by his exposure of the corruption of the imperial advisers shook the confidence of the people in their ruler. He advised interviews by the Kaiser regarding England. Increased the trouble, until now there is a quiet, but determined, party in Germany which might almost be likened to the "Young Turks" in Turkey.

Emperor William not quite daring to crush the growing criticism and ridicule of the press has retired into a sort of seclusion. Imperial speeches are very few very short, and quite prosaic. Instead of sitting for pictures several times a week, the imperial photographer only gets about one opportunity per month. The voluminous daily report issued by the imperial chancellery has been reduced to a weekly statement of official and semi-official acts.

Time was when an entire issue of the German comic paper *Simplicissimus* was confiscated, and an artist put in prison for six months for a quiet little cartoon. Any American looking at the drawings would certainly call it "harmless."

In the cartoon is seen a group of men in uniform with weapons in their hands advancing upon a very small wild boar. The whole trouble was in the boar. The artist went to prison and the papers went to the junk heap, all because the boar did not look big enough or wild enough.

Though the imperial countenance was not drawn on any of the group, the Kaiser knew he was present and declared it "was majestic."

Not long before, the Emperor had been hunting and had, with the aid of his attendants, slain a wild boar. Having killed the boar, he posed magnificently and graciously permitted the court photographer to snap his camera. The picture, like all others of the Imperial Majesty, was disseminated throughout the empire. Either the unfortunate boar was undersized or the camera played one of its time-honored tricks. At any rate, the editor or the artist noticed the boar's diminutive size.

There was little comment and no surprise expressed at the six-month sentence.

There was the law that you must not make fun of the exalted personage, and the prosecution had proved that the cartoon was a joke on the Kaiser—proved as well that the judges saw the joke.

Therefore, it was quite clear and logical that the guest had indirectly cursed the Kaiser's art. He cursed the coffee, which reflected on the colony; to reflect on the colony was to criticize the colonial policy, which is the Kaiser's policy.

Not so long ago an artist raised a prison sentence if he distorted the imperial countenance or exaggerated the upturned mustache. Now the cartoonists make all sorts of fun with his face. A few weeks ago a drawing of the Kaiser appeared in which the beautiful world-famous mustache was carried upward until it formed a halo over his head.

The royal visit from King Edward to his imperial nephew was the subject of numerous cartoons that would have sent all concerned to jail had they been drawn a year ago. The Kaiser and the King are pictured in a recent caricature as two Canary birds roosting together in a little ring perch. Another picture, with the same two exalted personages, the Kaiser and the King, and the King are seen kissing in unadorned and unflattering positions. The main touch of humor is the faded calf, which bears the features of Chancellor von Bulow.

The Kaiser's mania for marble statues is ridiculed in one of the latest cartoons published in the *Kimpke*. The Kaiser and the Crown Prince are seen against a background of numberless statues.

Says the Kaiser, "Why are you so sad, my son?"

The Crown Prince replies, "I see you are going to use up all the marble on statues, there will be none left for statues of myself."

The censorship that has lately been placed upon the press is a cartoon reproduced on this page. The Kaiser is depicted majestically speaking at a banquet while behind is Bulow proupling him.

A paper having little faith in the value of the King's visit to the Kaiser, publishes the two exalted personages in outlandish garments standing together.

The Kaiser is quoted as saying to King Edward: "Edward, dear, you will surely defy the tailors of the whole world."

Such caricatures as these are appearing daily all over the world. Emperors and editors, proprietors and artists go unmolested.

The Patriotic Melodrama That Has Frightened England Almost to Death, Has

"AN ENGLISHMAN'S HOME" is not the results it has accomplished. All up his new volunteer force for marching about London drumming up the most remarkable play of the day, not because of its patriotic or literary merit, but because it has produced the British Secretary for this play a production 20,000 new men defense. Within two weeks of results, and a movement for home defense. War could not find enough recruits to had enlisted, seventeen, escape work end of the country to his other.

The First Shot Hits Myrtle Villa.



The Death of Geoff Smith in the Midst of His Idiocy Tricks.

citizen of the lower middle class. The play opens on Exting Day morning, as the day after Christmas is known in England. All the members of the family are engaged in the idiotic and useless amusements now or recently popular in England. Mr. Brown is playing with a football ball, Reggie Brown is concealing himself, and the rest of the party, including Geoff Smith and Ada Jones, are enthusiastically discussing the football prospects.

In the next scene, a post office strike is supposed to happen in England. Consequently business is at a standstill, the telegraph is out of use, and the country is cut off from all news of the outside world. In addition there is a heavy fog. Suddenly the members discover on the lawn of Myrtle Villa a party of soldiers whom they suppose to be English Volunteers. Mr. Brown indignantly orders them off, and after asking some questions, they depart. Paul Rogers, a member of the Volunteer force, and the only serious and patriotic Englishman in the party, is so doubtful about their being Volunteers, but no one will listen to him.

The Volunteers soon return, and Mr. Brown is furious at their trespassing on his grounds, and riding all over his drive. An officer enters, whereupon Mr. Brown flies at him in anger at this disturbance, threatening to write to the papers and demands his name and corps.

It is a Private Island, Captain in the Buff Hussars, the Imperial Majesty, the Emperor's bodyguard, and no one is to be disturbed on the grounds of the British family. England has been invaded, the enemy has slipped past the British

naval forces with the help of a fog and the post office strike.

In the second act Prince Poland is in possession, methodically tearing order to his staff and telegraphing to headquarters. Geoff Smith complains of having been shut up in the scullery all night.

"I tell you I am quite harmless," he says. "If the British army repeats this visit they won't be bullying harmless men in your country."

"Where I come from," replied the Prince, "none of the men are harmless."

Eventually, the enemy retreats, and Prince Poland before leaving offers \$5 as compensation for the damage to the house and the stores used. Mr. Brown, furious, refuses to see him, so the officer makes the payment to Maggie Brown.

After an interval, during which Paul has arrived exhausted and distracted by the complete disorganization of the English, a body of uncomplaining English Volunteers enter under the command of Captain Finch, a fussy, incompetent officer. They all rush aimlessly about, the Color Sergeant being the only one with a rudimentary idea of warfare.

Ordered to hold the upper story, Lieutenant Jackson keeps coming back to ask exactly how many men he should put in each room. When told to defend the room, Myrtle Villa is found to have suffered from the enemy's fire, and a great breach has been made in the wall on one side, the windows broken, the floor littered with planks, while through the window one can see other suburban villas in flames. Several Volunteers have been slain; and one man is on the sofa bleeding to death.

The officer comes in to render service. He finds that Maggie and Amy are

The Brown family, being interested onlookers, but taking no part in the affair. Captain Finch requests them to retire. Maggie Brown indignantly says, "It is our house," and her sister Ada adds, "and I hope you will put this furniture back in its proper place."

In the midst of these preparations Mr. Brown appears, purple with rage, and says:

"Stop! Who is responsible for this foolery? Who is the leader of this band? Poor Captain Finch replies, 'I command here.' Whereupon Mr. Brown exclaims: 'You are a burglar. What right have you to come into a private house and destroy it? Captain Finch replies, 'These are my orders.' Mr. Brown, 'Order! stop it at once and put the furniture back and leave the house.'"

Then comes a dramatic interruption, the whistling of a bullet, which crashes into the mantelpiece. On recovering from their surprise the defenders rush to the open window, exposing themselves in a foolhardy manner, while the idiotic Geoff stands on the table to look over their heads. Another bullet whistles through the air and a vase falls behind Geoff. The foolish expression on his face fades to one of pain and he drops dead.

At the opening of the third act the British are found to have suffered from the enemy's fire, and a great breach has been made in the wall on one side, the windows broken, the floor littered with planks, while through the window one can see other suburban villas in flames. Several Volunteers have been slain; and one man is on the sofa bleeding to death.

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The Bombardment of Myrtle Villa, the Home of the Brown Family.

Maggie Brown Pleads for Her Father's Life.

Can You Eat and Drink Through Your Veil?

That Startling Feat Is Really Performed by Wearers of the Latest Fashion in Headgear.

CAN you eat and drink through your veil?

If you are unable to do so you are not up to date. It is quite a useful accomplishment—indeed, very necessary, one might say, in view of the new fashions. The veil of today is so arranged that it cannot be lifted conveniently, and therefore the wearer is obliged to get along as well as she may without lifting it.

Tell, on occasion, when she is in street dress, she must drink, and even eat. How is she going to manage? It is a case of needs must. Therefore she does manage it. It is simply another one of the many wonderful things that women are able to do, of which crude persons of masculine gender would naturally suppose them incapable. In truth, how could it be imagined to be possible to partake of refreshments at a five-o'clock tea through a veil?

It is next door to a miracle, still it can be done. At any of the fashionable afternoon social functions of the present season the process has been interestingly in evidence. Women sipped not only their tea, but even chocolate—which is more difficult because a heavier substance than the slimy fabric that covered their faces.

You see, the veil of present fashion is very different from anything of the kind that has ever been seen before. It is much more a part of the dress than used to be the case. That is to say, it is so essentially a portion of the costume that it cannot be doctored with, or even disturbed, by lifting or otherwise—least such disturbance interferes with the general effect of the toilet.

Some veils are fastened around the neck by a narrow ribbon of silk or velvet of color to match—the ribbon being usually tied in a bow at the back of the head. It is drawn tight, so as to bring the veil back in the throat and make it as smooth as possible. This means, of course, that if fashionable woman of today has been seen to lift the veil, or to disturb it in any way, if anything is to be drunk or eaten, the thing must be accomplished without violating this requirement. Seems out of the question, does it not? But, as the explanation is explained, it is not really so.

Such a mode of wearing a veil is particularly advantageous for women who have passed their first youth. When they have reached a certain age, wrinkles inevitably appear about the throat, and especially just beneath the chin—wrinkles which beauty doctors cannot help in any way, but which are admirably camouflaged in the manner above described. But, leaving this consideration aside, the present fashion makes the veil a



Drinking Afternoon Tea Through the Veil.

part of the head dress in permanent place—permanent, that is to say, so long as the wearer is on public exhibition. The hair, with its many puffs and curls—those being almost of necessity artificial—is arranged with relation to the hat. The hat is fastened to the coiffure with a number of long fastenings, and so lift the veil, which is attached to the hat, would disturb the whole structure.

Thus it will be understood why the veil, as no occasion when refreshments are offered her at a house which she visits, she is required to make at least a pretense of partaking of the edibles and drinkables. If it merely a question of a cup of tea or of chocolate, she simply ignores the veil, sipping the fluid through the meshes of the fabric.

Have you seen the thing done? If not, the performance will surprise you. It is accomplished in no dainty way as to seem rather attractive than otherwise—though, where the beverage is chocolate, the lace-edged meshwork must be deftly employed, with

a few expert dabs, to remove all traces of it from the portion of the veil through which it is passed. While the handkerchief is being thus used, the tongue, concealed behind it, may help the cleansing process quite a bit.

Thus it is made manifest how a woman so may manage to drink through her veil—a performance which nowadays is an everyday social necessity. In many instances, as one accustomed to observe may notice, the veil is placed securely to the collar, rendering the lifting of it altogether impossible.

The French have a proverb which says that one must suffer in order to be beautiful. In chaperone to which idea women willingly sacrifice their own comfort in many ways—the matter of the unremovable veil being of relatively small importance. But something was said a moment ago about eating through the veil—an operation which might be deemed beyond the bounds of practicality. If needs explanation.

It is not every woman that can eat through her veil. This is a special accomplishment, highly developed only by the few who have practiced it carefully and persistently. In a literal sense, the eating is done set through

the veil, but around it. The back of the chin or cheek, it disappears from view or place of cake—such viands being the kind preferred at afternoon teas— is passed up beneath the veil from the bottom. In order to reach the mouth, as in eating, the veil must be raised up to the level of the chin, and it is so raised, but in such a manner that it is not disturbed, and the veil remains in its place.

It is a thing quite wonderful, and as one might say, to the miracle. She will accept the notion, introduce it beneath her veil in the manner described, and gently pass it upward until it reaches her lips—meanwhile keeping up an animated conversation. Perhaps the most remarkable thing about it is that the chocolate drop leaves no trace upon

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Eating An Ice with the Veil Undisturbed.

Gained 20,000 Recruits for the Army and Stirred up the Schoolboys to Practise Drilling.

utterly useless in rendering first aid to the wounded. Reggie Brown, after insulting the Volunteers, goes away saying he will go and stay with his Aunt Emily. Mr. Brown stays in the house alone. He refuses to budge and curses Captain Finch for withdrawing.

In the last act the enemy advance and occupy Morris Villa. Mr. Brown is caught red-handed with a rifle after killing two of the enemy. Prince Yoland orders him to be shot for having, as an unarmored civilian, used arms. Maggie pleads with the Prince for her father's life. "He is an old man; he is not a soldier; he can do no harm." Suddenly a volley rings out, and realizing that her father has been shot, Maggie utters heart-rending screams, rushes distractedly out through the window. Poor old Mr. Brown has been shot on his own front lawn.

The play has accomplished what Lord Roberts, the foremost soldier in England, and the most important politicians in the country have tried in vain to do. It has convinced England of the necessity of a large home army.

Lord Roberts and his supporters insist that some kind of universal compulsory military service is necessary in England and that the present system of volunteers will prove utterly inadequate. In the meantime, stirred up by "An Englishman's Home," some of our new territorial army goes on from

one end of the country to the other. The territorial army is a new force created by the present Government and consisting of unpaid citizen soldiers but forming an integral part of the regular army.

"An Englishman's Home" is the one great tonic of the day. Every English illustrated newspaper is now or has been for several weeks London has resounded with the tramp of marching men and the noise of fire and drum and at the very moment when the King was kissing the Kaiser in Berlin the recruiting sergeants were loudly calling upon Englishmen to enlist in the army to repel an invasion of their home by Germany.

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Even the schoolboys have been infected with the mania for soldiering. General Baden-Powell, of Mafeking fame, has organized corps of boy scouts in many parts of the country. General Baden-Powell's boy scouts spend their Wednesdays and Saturdays and all other holidays hunting an imaginary German foe all over Hampstead Heath. Every common and open space in London is covered with boy scouts engaged in the same martial and exciting pursuit.

In fact, this play has nearly frightened England to death, and has stirred up a dangerous international situation. The Germans are naturally alarmed and

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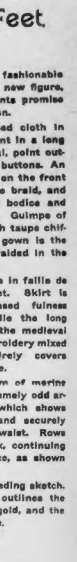
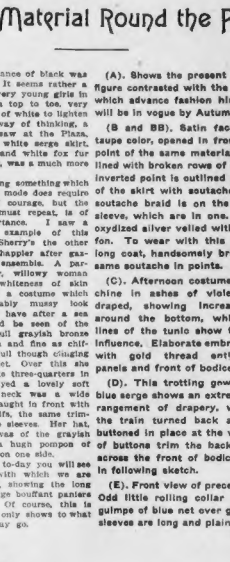
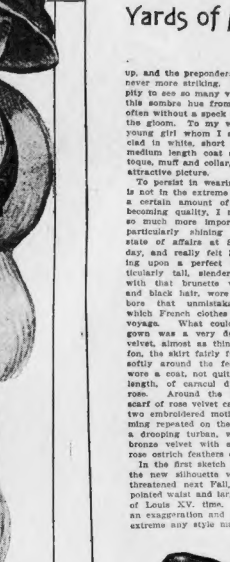
Mr. Brown Mistakes a Foreign Soldier for an Englishman.

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Mr. Brown Takes a Rifle, After Which He is Executed for Using Arms as a Civilian.

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By Madame Jane.

Is any one prepared to say just now that the Spring season began with a day or so of sunshine, with its rise in the park showing a tender and verdant green, the sparrows twittering busily in the paths, it seems impossible there should be any more Winter—a few courageous souls venture forth in fewer hats, which after all are a little homogenous with long fur coats and muffs. Why would it not be better to name a day, as the men do with their hats, when all could wear a lasting procession, a variety parade, and Spring could be named with some sort of unanimity.

As it is, the change is gradual and is almost unnoticeable, as the society of women are made to feel comfortable by the few who wear it first, from plucking the only feet which bloom on advance mode, although there is nothing in it but their costume which harmonizes. The old fashion of waiting until late has long passed away, for there is no movable a feast to be very satisfactory as a launching day, particularly with late as this year. So by the strength of the Winter walking costume will

clever seamstress, copy the simple lines of the dress, but to lingerie declare, since the dainty frock from finger has been entirely discarded, and to manufacturers of dress materials, since the narrow, straight skirt required so much less material than formerly. So all have banded together in a mighty crusade, and to make their disapproval more pronounced will go to the utmost extreme in advocating the Louis XV. gown, in which the long, straight lines give way to generous curves; waists are not only looser, but to be smaller, and hip measurements are to increase. Breadth, instead of slenderness, within reasonable limits, will challenge our admiration.

This threatened voluminous drapery sounds extremely appalling after the comfort and lightness which we have lately enjoyed, for, except when carried to the extreme, where either sitting or walking has been a burden, no one will deny that the narrow skirt is comfortable.

There is an increasing tendency to elaborate the cut of coats, although the semi-fitting style will remain, let us hope, for many months. The coat of the ordinary walking suit is no longer an ordinary affair, cut on narrow lines with either a shawl or notched collar, but has as many variations as it is possible to think of. It is usually longer in the back, sometimes sloping sharply from two or three buttons at the waist to a point in the back, or cut square across the back breadth in a panel effect, the sides being two or three inches shorter and the front pieces shorter still.

Reverses are an ever popular effect, and appear in all sorts of unexpected places. In the back, where they turn toward the center from the slanted waist, or at the bottom of the fronts, which are often turned back and faced either with the cloth of main, which, of course, repeats the facing of the collar and reverses over

the bust. One little note in palm green serge has no reverse cut in the back, where two long narrow-pointed faced, with black satin extend from the hips, beginning narrowly and widening toward the bottom. Black satin added about the neck, slipped under an embroidered buckles and hangs down, and ends below the waist.

This coat is to be on over a one-piece dress of the same color and skirt are entirely out of the fashionable question. The frock of this dress is simply draped in other fashion, a little bit of underdrapery, the pointed space, while the skinnies a moderate fulness.

A little variety in a cut of outer garments will be a welcome change from the uniformity of cut prevalent this Winter. To view a crowd well-dressed women one would think they had all been turned out of time, and, so alike are they in a cut a general make-

(A). Shows the present fashionable figure contrasted with the new figure, which advance fashion hints promise will be in vogue by Autumn.

(B and BB). Satin faced cloth in taupe color, opened in front in a long point of the same material, pointed out, lined with broken rows of buttons. An inverted point is outlined on the front of the skirt with satoutie braid, and satoutie braid is on the bodice and sleeve, which are in one. Quilts of oxydized silver veiled with taupe chiffon. To wear with this gown is the long coat, handsomely braided in the same satoutie in points.

(C). Afternoon costume in faille de chine in shades of violet. Skirt is draped, showing increased fulness around the bottom, while the long lines of the tunic show the medieval influence. Elaborate embroidery mixed with gold thread entirely covers panels and front of bodice.

(D). This trotting gown of marine blue serge shows an extremely odd arrangement of drapery, which shows the train turned back and securely buttoned in place at the waist. Rows of buttons trim the back, continuing across the front of bodice, as shown in following sketch.

(E). Front view of preceding sketch. Odd little rolling collar outlines the gulph of black velvet over gold, and the sleeves are long and plain.

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